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Lost Five Days

Two Men, Boy Survive Park Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Found at last after five days and nights in mountain wilderness, two deaf men and an eight-year-old boy were flown here Thursday evening.

Union Jack 'Reclaims' Bunker Hill

BOSTON (AP)—Bunker Hill monument, a memorial to an early battle of the American Revolutionary War, was "decorated" with the Union Jack and a defiant message for the Fourth of July.

The proclamation, handwritten on white cardboard, read:

"Know ye by these presents that the territory is reclaimed in ye name of His Imperial Majesty, George III, king of England and of ye American colonies.

"Further — A bounty of \$1,000 is hereby placed on the heads of ye notorious subversives Washington, Jefferson and Adams.

"Signed: Capt. Geoffrey Nowlidge, Yorkshire Brigade, 4 July, 1862."

New Jury Clears Warden

MONTREAL (CP)—Warden Michel LeCorre of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and two prison guards were cleared of criminal negligence Thursday night in the killing of another guard May 2.

A new coroner's jury deliberated 30 minutes before bringing in a verdict blaming the death of guard Raymond Teller, 35, on two prisoners who held him hostage.

HELD NEGLIGENT
The previous inquest May 10 held Mr. LeCorre and guards Alphonse Desormeaux, 58, and Aurele Martel, 21, criminally negligent in the killing.

The new inquest was ordered by the Quebec attorney-general at the request of federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier.

Mr. Chevrier had received representations, including one from the civil service association, that certain favorable witnesses had not been called to testify.

The two prisoners, Marcel Marceau, 34, and his cousin Claude Marceau, 21, held Teller hostage in an attempt to obtain a transfer to another penitentiary.

Subs, Hydrofoils Two Alternatives

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is studying a number of possible alternatives to a \$374,000,000 program to build eight frigates, it was learned Thursday.

They include:
• Construction of nuclear submarines in Canada. The defence production department prepared cost estimates about two years ago for such a program but no

plans or specifications have been drawn up.

• Purchase of conventional submarines from Britain or their construction in Canada.

• Use of anti-submarine hydrofoil boats. A \$1,100,000 contract has been awarded to the Havilland Aircraft of Canada Limited for development of a hydrofoil prototype. Development is expected to take two years and sea trials another year.

Eve of Peace Talks

PEKING FIRES HOT PROTEST

Retreat From Moscow

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese newspaper Sankei Shimbun says reports are circulating in Moscow that all Communist Chinese students in Russia have received instructions to return home.

"Six months ago, there were 2,000 Chinese students in Moscow but their number is rapidly decreasing," the paper's correspondent said.

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China made a strong protest today to the Soviet Union over the expulsion of three Chinese diplomats and two students from Moscow.

Radio Peking, in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the protest was delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Peking Thursday. The broadcast termed the protest strong.

Parley Opens Today

MOSCOW (UPI)—The feuding Soviet and Chinese Communist parties were scheduled to begin talks today on ideological differences which have brought their relations to the near-breaking point and threaten to split the entire Communist camp wide open.

Despite a torrent of bitter charges and counter-charges between Moscow and Peking up to the very eve of the talks, both sides said they are ready to go on with the discussions.

There was no official word here yet on the scheduled hour or site of the negotiations originally called to restore peace in the Communist world.

Unofficial reports last night said the plane carrying the top-level negotiators from Peking was delayed by bad weather in the Siberian city of Irkutsk.

Monitors reported that up until an early hour this morning, Radio Peking had made no mention of the departure from Peking of the delegation leaders.

A flurry of statements on the eve of the talks indicated neither the Soviets nor the Chinese plan to retreat from their violently-opposed stands on the question of war-or-peace with the western world.

It said the protest called the Soviet expulsion action unreasonable and asked what justification the Soviet Union had for ousting the Chinese.

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"There was no indication that the Chinese planned a similar counter action in retaliation. The protest further deepened the split between the two Communist countries at the time they were scheduled to open talks in Moscow on their problems. Peking disclosed on June 27 that the Soviet Union had demanded the immediate recall of the five Chinese because they had distributed in the Soviet Union the Chinese Communist party's letter of June 14 assailing the Soviet position on Communist policy.

LETTER CIRCULATED

The Chinese letter was not made public by the Russians but Chinese stationed in Moscow made copies of it available to Russians and foreigners in the Soviet capital.

Radio Peking reported the delivery of the Chinese protest shortly after the Soviet Union had accused China of slander, meddling and aggravating relations. The Soviet statement was in response to the earlier Chinese blast over the expulsion of the five Chinese. The Soviet party central committee said China had given Moscow a "tendentious lecture."

Trio Stands For Remand

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Three convicts charged in April penitentiary riot said they were too sure to sit and were given a week's remand Thursday—but only to give them time to hire a lawyer.

Warden Tom Hall said a paddling had been administered in a disciplinary action at the penitentiary.

Clause-by-Clause Study

Industry Post Near

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons nearly passed its first major piece of legislation Thursday night, pushing the new industry department bill through all but the third and final reading stage. Normally this is a formality.

It set a half-hour late-until

10:31 p.m. EDT—to complete clause-by-clause study and the government accepted a number of amendments from the opposition, none of substantial nature.

Defence Production Minister

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Liberals Right Say Birchers

OTTAWA (UPI)—The United States' ultra right-wing, John Birch Society Thursday found its way to Canada's Parliament Hill with a deluge of leaflets advocating a U.S.-Canada confederation.

The leaflets, signed Chapter 26, the John Birch Society, were postmarked New York City and reached members, senators, centre block officials and Parliamentary press gallery newsmen.

The society extended congratulations for the victory of the Liberals, and aimed its propaganda against "Demagogue John" Diefenbaker.

Drawing on Canada's election campaign, which was highlighted by a nuclear arms controversy, one side of the leaflet showed a

photostat of a Feb. 28 U.S. magazine article entitled "Diefenbaker: Decline and Fall."

On the reverse side of the leaflet, was a cartoon, which also accompanied the magazine story, showing Mr. Diefenbaker being blasted off into space, zooming past a stationary atomic missile with a bird nesting on its tip.

Beneath the cartoon the John Birch chapter wrote: "Sir, does this perspective appeal to you?"

"Remember, soon this will be the fate of the parliamentary careers of Demagogue John's supporters."

"Congratulations on the Confederation of Canada with the U.S.A."

In Racial Roundup of 283

Church Leaders Jailed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police arrested 283 white and Negro integrationists, including two high Protestant church officials and several Roman Catholic priests, in a massive Independence Day protest against segregation at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn.

The two prominent Protestant leaders arrested were Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the National Council of Protestant Episcopal (Anglican) Churches.

Negroes Hoot Down Chicago's Mayor

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley and Rev. J. H. Jackson, a Negro clergyman who heads the National Baptist Convention, were jeered off the speakers' platform Thursday at a rally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than 100 chanting, sign-carrying Negro and white demonstrators, drowned out Mayor Daley's intended message of welcome to an estimated crowd of 15,000 in Chicago's Lakefront Grant Park.

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Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of United Presbyterian Church, is shown moments before he stepped into police patrol wagon after his arrest at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburb of Baltimore.—(AP Photofax)



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Near Saigon

'Fantastic Labyrinth' Hides Reds

By PETER ARNETT

SARIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A fantastic labyrinth of tunnels, still manned by Communist guerrillas, has been found by chance only 25 miles northwest of this capital.

The communication tunnels, plus supply depots are in a network stretching at least 15 miles. U.S. military officers, from what they know of it, believe the guerrillas needed at least eight years to complete the network.

The U.S. officers are advisers to the South Vietnamese army in its fight against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The army now is methodically probing and destroying the labyrinth from the surface. How many guerrillas are down there is unknown.

Every so often, a guerrilla sniper will pop up from an opening and open fire. In recent days these snipers have killed nine government troops and a U.S. adviser and wounded 30 other soldiers.

Armored personnel carriers and tanks combing the tangled jungle region stumbled on the underground complex last weekend. A tank sank into the soil over a subterranean supply depot.

Infantrymen gingerly probed around the room and found several tunnels leading off to other points. Documents found in the room indicated the extent of the tunnel system.

One South Vietnamese officer said: "It will take us weeks to de-

stroy these underground hide-outs. Sending troops down there to walk through the tunnels is sending them to certain death.

"The tunnels are about three feet high, with nine feet of earth above them. Our men could be wiped out with grenades without damaging the tunnels."

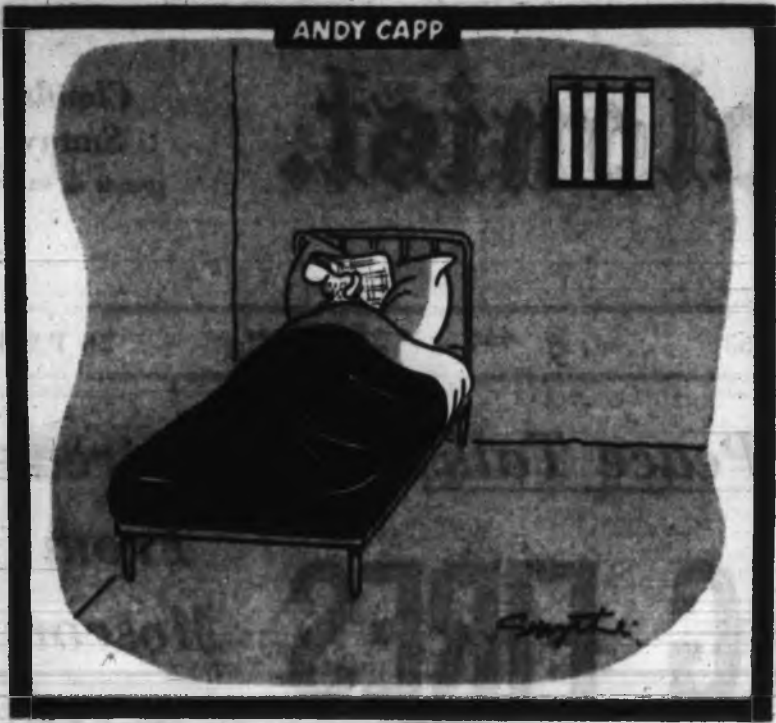
The army is disabling the tunnels by pouring in tear gas, smoke and other chemicals and then sealing them off with explosives. But it is a long business.

One of the problems is that the tunnels still are occupied by plenty of guerrillas.

Reporters who visited the area heard constant sniper fire, aimed mostly at helicopters flying over the region.

"We hope to have the area clear by the end of this year, if we can clear these tunnels," one officer said.

The smell of guerrilla dead entombed in the blown tunnels already is drifting over the area.



"Ad a funny dream last night, get—dreamt I had a punch-up with a copper."

Sabotage Of Navy Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister, said in the Commons defence committee Thursday Defence Minister Hellyer is trying to sabotage the Royal Canadian Navy.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South) said elimination of the eight-ship frigate program initiated by the former government would be detrimental to Halifax and the Maritimes in general.

Mr. Hellyer said the program is under review but that no decision has been taken. He would be glad to hear all representations on the subject.

Mr. Churchill charged that Mr. Hellyer has given the committee "incomplete, inaccurate and misleading" information. The minister denied this.

Mr. Churchill said the committee has become an "exercise in futility." It had been trumpeted by the Liberals as a policy discussion group which would have an influence on government defence policy.

Quebec Sores Block Censure of Caouette

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Social Credit national council, invaded by a delegation of Quebec members, last night appeared to have backed down from passing a motion censuring deputy leader René Caouette.

An authoritative party source said following a late evening meeting that a statement would be issued in the morning which would merely affirm that party leader Robert N. Thompson is in boss.

But when the Quebec Sores got wind of it, they stormed the meeting. None including Caouette's right-hand man, Gilles Giguère, would comment on what happened in the meeting in the downtown Ottawa hotel.

Free Use of Arctic Irks Groos

OTTAWA (CP) — David Groos, Victoria Liberal MP, former naval captain and destroyer commander, said Thursday the United States and Russia are using the Arctic Ocean as "an all-year-round thoroughfare."

"Our sovereignty may be suffering," he said in the Commons defence committee.

Mr. Groos said Soviet and American nuclear submarines can operate the year round under the Arctic ice but that Canada has no such ships.

Outside the committee, informants said the defence department has revived discussion program, now under review, calls for the building of eight frigates at a cost of \$374,000,000.

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Industry Post Near Reality

Drury, the man who will head the new industry department, said at the end that he wanted to tender his "intense appreciation of extraordinary co-operation" from the opposition.

The swift progress late in the Thursday session was a contrast to the delay caused by opposition questioning — mainly from Conservatives — who earlier objected to the whole bill in principle as a duplication of government effort, a growth of bureaucracy and just an extra burden on the taxpayer.

CLAUDE VAGUE?

Speaker after speaker poked and probed at Clause 5 of the legislation, which says it is vague and an open door to unnecessary expense. It covers hirings of special experts on a temporary basis to help establish the new department.

Gordon Churchill, a former Conservative trade minister, said he must "confess to astonishment" that outsiders would be summoned to instruct the government despite a most competent civil service.

FINGERS BURNED

He suggested the government "has had its fingers burned sufficiently" without further reliance on outside experts — a reference to the attack mounted when Finance Minister Gordon admitted using outside aid on his budget.

It was a ridiculous bill with

Mayor Jeered By Negroes

The demonstrations, along with some minor heckling of Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, appeared to be expressions of impatience over the pace of integration and reflections of some integrationist leaders that Chicago is one of the most segregated cities in the U.S.

They shouted at Wilkins, "Black or white, if you ain't with us you've got to go."

Daley told NAACP delegates at a convention session earlier this week that Chicago "has no such thing as a ghetto." His statement was disputed immediately by Dr. H. L. Holman of Joliet, Ill., a state NAACP leader, who told the delegates: "We've had enough of this sort of foolishness."

Island Planes Watch Reds

Maritime Command is maintaining air surveillance over a fleet of Russian fishing vessels off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy said Thursday the Russians are well out of territorial waters and "have a perfect right to be where they are."

He said Russian fishing fleets have been in these waters for several months. The spokesman said he did not know how many ships there were.

Courtroom Parade

Car-Wrecking Victoria Youth Fined \$300 for Impairment

A Victoria youth who wrecked his car when he drove into three separate parked cars on Yates Street the night of June 29 was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

QUOTE CONSTITUTION

This would be done, the source said, by quoting a paragraph of the constitution which says the national leader "shall be responsible for the formation and interpretation of policy, except as he is directed by the national convention and shall be the spokesman for the association."

Earlier Thursday highly reliable sources said a motion demanding that Caouette apologize publicly for some of his campaign antics and

Your Good Health One's Body Constantly Renewed Cell by Cell Throughout Life

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is the body renewed from time to time, or just sustained? Are the organs and flesh the same at age 40 or 50 as at 20 or 30? —K.A.

Parts of the body are constantly being replaced, cell by cell. New cells—but the pattern is the same.

LIKE BRICK HOUSE

Let's compare the body to a brick house. From time to time a brick crumbles and a new one is inserted to replace it. It's the same house, but not all the same bricks.

In the body this replacement of "bricks" progresses at the level of cells, small but complex units which make up living tissue.

BUILDING BLOCKS

The cells consist in large measure of protein, and proteins have often been called "the building blocks of the body."

As cells wear out, new ones are born. How do they turn out to be the same kind of cells? This is governed by long, spiral molecules of nucleic acid, in the nucleus of a cell. For brevity, it is called DNA.

Thus the DNA transfers the pattern, to make specific kinds of proteins out of the carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and other materials which compose the body.

If we cut a finger, and it leaves a scar, the protein molecules keep replacing the old ones, but they follow the new pattern or design—scar and all.

CELL AT A TIME

We don't replace complete organs in the body. We keep replacing them a cell at a time, faithfully reproducing the pattern which has developed.

To a tiny degree you have done some replacing while reading this article. In the course of a normal life it is estimated we completely replace our bone structure two or three times.

BALANCED DIET

One of the reasons for eating a balanced diet is to provide enough of the protein chemicals to continue the process of building new cells every second of our lives.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes the tongue and throat to swell? My mother has this trouble but won't go to a doctor. Her tongue will swell so she can hardly talk. She is 71 and has had teeth. —"POLLY."

Sudden swelling of the tongue can be due to an allergy. Vitamin B deficiency is another possibility at the age of 71. The bad teeth could also be a factor. There are still other causes, but I think you should insist that your mother see a doctor when the swelling is present.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes tightness of the cords in my neck? I don't rush, worry or get excited—MRS. M.

You don't sound like a tense person. Tension is the commonest cause of such tightness, but there are others. Posture may be a factor; the position of your head on the pillow at night; possibly some changes in the bones of neck, which is not unusual as we get along in middle life.

On Ambulance Unionists Query Council

Victoria Labor Council this week voted to ask Victoria city council whether an appropriation was ever set aside for a Victoria ambulance and, if so, what happened to it.

In other business, the council:

- Heard the bartenders' union has organized all but four Victoria public houses — the Strathcona Hotel, the Colonial Inn, the Tillicum Club and the Britannia Legion branch;
- Received a request from the school board for suggestions for subjects to be taught in a Victoria adult education centre;
- Voted to write Victoria MP David Gross protesting his support for the Canadian government's decision to "dump" nuclear weapons at Comox, and to Prime Minister Pearson, urging immediate consideration of a national medicare plan;
- Were told by delegate Fred Bevis that in consideration of the Columbia River treaty politicians have "put the welfare of this country completely aside" while they haggle about who's going to get the best deal; and
- Approved Oct. 26 and 27 as the dates for the council weekend educational institute this year.

The Weather

JULY 5, 1963

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation .04 inch: sunshine, 10 hours 36 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 68 Low 54

Ship Calendar

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USS Shagbark today.	
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Victoria—George, loading lumber for South Africa.	
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Chesapeake—Laurina, lumber for Australia, Pacific Northwest, lumber for U.K.	
Cowichan Bay—Briscoe, lumber for Japan.	
Hatch Point—Nicholas Mary, copper concentrate for Japan.	
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Tahara—Woods, lumber for U.S.	
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Queen Trips, Falls On Her Face

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — The Queen tripped and fell on her face as she got in a Land Rover vehicle Thursday. She was helped to her feet by Prince Philip.

The Queen and Philip were getting into the car to drive off to lunch at the Royal Show, Britain's major agricultural show, at Stoneleigh near here when she caught her foot on the high step of the car and fell onto the floor of its open platform.



DONNA REED
... claim settled



LAURITZ MELCHIOR
... injured

Names in the News

Ward Vice Trial Off Till Fall?

LONDON — The trial of Dr. Stephen Ward on seven moral charges was tentatively set Thursday for July 15 at the Old Bailey court.

The court order fixing the date said it was "subject to any defence application to postpone." Ward's solicitor, Jack Whitley, promptly commented:

"There will definitely be an application by us for the trial to go over to the September session. We cannot be ready by July 15."

Ward, society otopath and a central figure in the sex and security scandal, is free on bail until the trial begins.

LOS ANGELES — A suit brought by actress Donna Reed against Universal Pictures Company for salary she claimed the studio owed her has been settled out of court for undisclosed terms. Miss Reed claimed Universal owed her \$70,192 under a 1956 contract.

COPENHAGEN — Wagnerian tenor Lauritz Melchior escaped with minor injuries in a traffic accident north of Copenhagen. His left hand was injured and he also appeared shocked, police said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI paid an informal visit to the offices of the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano and the Vatican press office. He chatted with several journalists.

MOSCOW — Comedian Danny Kaye gave a special performance for little children at a Moscow clinic. "I have had my suspicions confirmed," he told the director after playing with the Russian kids. "Children are the same the world over."

OSLO — Olav V, Norway's sportsman king, observed his 50th birthday.

BALTIMORE — Mrs. Madeline Murray, whose suit resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning required Bible readings and prayer recitations in Baltimore schools, plans to establish an atheists' colony in Kansas.

WARSAW — Roman Zambrowski, most powerful Polish Communist official surviving from the Stalinist era, has stepped down "for health reasons" from his posts as politburo member and party secretary, the Communist organ Trybuna Ludu announced.

OSLO — Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson will pay an official visit to Norway Sept. 10 to 13, the foreign ministry announced. Johnson will visit Finland before going to Norway.

LONDON — Julius Weismann, a New York dealer, paid \$95,000 (\$285,000) at Sotheby's in London for a Raphael panel believed to be the only work by the artist offered at public auction in this century. The panel, painted in 1503, depicts St. Jerome banishing the heretic Sabianus.

PERTH, Ont. — Louis Cowell, 37, of Ottawa, struck by a bolt of lightning, was revived by his father who used the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration for an hour.

LISBON, Portugal — A fast-thinking woman, 23-year-old Victoria Mestre, hustled 220 co-workers out of a government munitions factory near here just before 10 tons of gunpowder exploded. Then she fainted. Only one person was injured.

LONDON — Lord Burnham, 73, onetime soldier and former managing director of The Daily Telegraph, one of Britain's major papers, died in hospital.

Soviet-Red China Blasts Dim Peace Talk Hopes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Communist China Thursday with lying, meddling, slandering, violating Soviet law and sovereignty and then trying to whitewash these activities.

The accusations, and a bitter Chinese rejection of them as "distortions" darkened chances of the ideological peace meeting scheduled to open here today between the feuding Communist giants.

BEGIN AS PLANNED
Both sides said, however, that the talks aimed at settling their differences would begin as planned.

Soviet tempers were high and the Kremlin fired a double-barrelled salvo from its Communist party and government guns.

LEADERSHIP AT STAKE
Chief open issue in dispute is the Soviet policy of peaceful co-existence and rejection of war as a means of spreading communism. Highest prize at stake,

however, is world leadership of communism.

The Soviet party statement accused the Chinese of just

about every crime in the Communist book for writing the letter in the first place and then spreading its contents through-

Desperate Battles

French Police, Farmers Clash in Price Riots

PARIS (UPI) — Steel-helmeted national police swinging rifles and truncheons clashed with rock-throwing, club-swinging farmers setting up bridge and highway barricades in southern France Thursday.

The farmers, protesting falling produce prices, fought desperately before they were subdued. One man was injured seriously and 27 farmers were arrested.

The demonstrators had refused to move their trucks and tractors from a major highway and river bridge in the marketing centre of Meyrargues. For a time, Meyrargues resembled a city under siege.

Other demonstrations took

WCB Doctor Unqualified, Probe Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — A doctor representing the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. Medical Association said Thursday the medical director of the Workmen's Compensation Board is not properly qualified in rehabilitation treatment.

In a brief to the royal commission into WCB affairs, the two doctor groups said they would like to see the rehabilitation clinic staffed by personnel well trained in the rehabilitation phase of treatment.

NOT WELL TRAINED

Pressed by WCB counsel Dave Sigler to say whether he thinks Dr. W. E. Milbrant, the medical director, is "well-trained," Dr. H. N. Watson said: "By the standard of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, no."

"Do you say he is not well trained because he does not have a diploma in rehabilitation work?" the lawyer asked. "That is the standard we are talking about," Dr. Watson said.

Wife-Slayer Driven to It

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A doctor testified Thursday a man accused of killing his wife was nearly driven insane by her refusal to give up the life of a prostitute.

Dr. C. E. Baker, the family physician of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, testified at the preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against Smith, 40, accused of strangling his wife, "Billie" April 5 in their Port Arthur home.

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Reds Seek Pact In Test Ban Deal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow negotiators would press for radio said today any partial nuclear test ban treaty should be linked with a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw pact powers.

In a broadcast beamed toward North America, the radio indicated strongly that Soviet negotiators would press for both treaties at the same time when they meet American and British negotiators here.

Commenting on the talks scheduled to open July 15, radio Moscow said the non-aggression pact should be signed "simultaneously" with the partial test ban agreement.

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Another Instance

ONCE MORE the Pearson government appears to have leaped too fast and placed itself in an embarrassing position. The newest example is the proposed municipal loan and development fund of \$400,000,000, billed at first as a matter of urgency, being a key part of the government's program to increase employment in the coming winter. Now according to word from Ottawa the measure to establish the fund is being put aside for the present, because of opposition from Quebec.

This opposition surely should have been foreseen, for the resentment in that province of any invasion of its autonomy is crystal clear and has been made so long before now. And the municipal loan fund is regarded by Quebec as a direct intrusion—"a grave blow to the exclusive competence and autonomy of the Province of Quebec in the matter of municipal institutions" in the words of a motion of condemnation passed unanimously by the provincial Legislative Assembly.

Besides the attitude of Quebec, whether or not this is emulated in other provinces, there are some minglings about the practicalities of the measure. It has already been observed, for example, that the establishment of the fund could lead to a race among municipalities to get their share, and hence to unwieldy spending. The low interest rate and the foregoing of some principal repayments for winter construction work undoubtedly would foster this effect.

Thus the ultimate fate of the proposal would appear to be in considerable doubt. It is to be noted that a demand for an emergency debate after the Quebec denunciation was rejected in the House of Commons by only a single vote.

If the measure is now postponed until after the summer recess of Parliament, that simply means so much more uncertainty for the municipalities, which have been urged by the prime minister originally to get busy planning their public works programs would now have to do so on an "if" basis and then perhaps see their planning go for naught.

This seems to be another case of too much haste because of Mr. Pearson's promise of sixty days of decision, and another that his government with a shattered image of efficiency will regret.

Titbit Assured

WHEN MR. DAVIE FULTON announced that his bid for entry into the legislature would take place in the Kamloops riding this automatically made that constituency the centrepiece of the next provincial election.

For it is there that the ebullient Mr. Gagliardi has held sway.

Confirmation of the battle royal to be expected comes from the highways minister, who has given up a previous notion of resigning from provincial politics. If he did that now, he says, people would think he was afraid to meet Mr. Fulton on the hustings. Whatever attributes are accorded Mr. Gagliardi one doubts that fear is ever one of them, but his reaction to the challenge is understandable. It is not enough, as they say in another context, that a queen or a public man must be above suspicion; there must be no appearance of any demerit.

The highways minister says further that he won't be fighting Mr. Fulton but instead Mr. Fulton will be fighting him. By this he means only that he is the incumbent of the Kamloops seat and Mr. Fulton is the seeker of his displacement, for of course there can never be a fight if both parties to such are not doing the fighting.

In the former federal minister and new Conservative leader Mr. Gagliardi is meeting a foe worthy of his steel, and no stranger to the Kamloops area either since this was Mr. Fulton's federal monopoly over the years he was at Ottawa. The coming struggle between them promises to be the real titbit of the election, so much so one wishes Premier Bennett would bring on the provincial poll as soon as possible. But then possibly Mr. Bennett may not be so optimistic about the outcome as Mr. Gagliardi.

Why Worry?

ACROSS THE country Canadians are becoming more and more perturbed about the peculiar and inconsistent postures so frequently adopted by a number of the leading members of the newly-founded Liberal cabinet in Ottawa.

But perhaps we are worried about nothing. Statements made by other cabinet ministers of other countries put even the chameleon-like antics of Mr. Gordon and Mr. Heilner to shame.

Take a recent statement by Mr. Kanyama Chiume, Nyasaland's minister of education, for instance. Addressing a political rally in Northern Rhodesia, Mr. Chiume had this to say:

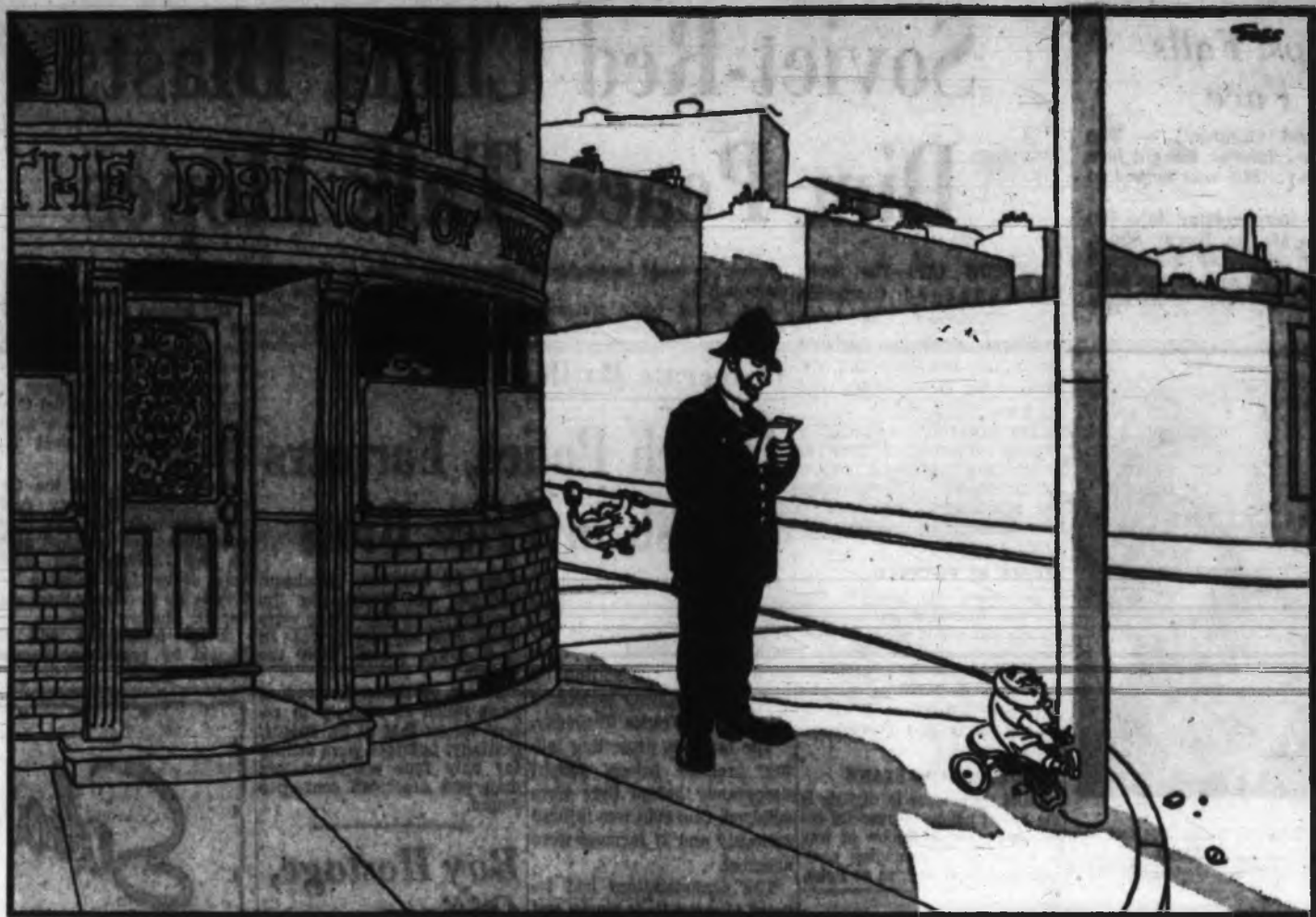
"Before we took over they (the British) were teaching the children that (Dr.) Livingstone discovered Malawi (Nyasaland). What bloody nonsense. We discovered Livingstone. Without us Livingstone would have been a simple man. We gave him a name." Very soon, the minister of education told the rally, the people of Nyasaland would no longer be reading about Vasco de Gama but about Dr. Banda (the new prime minister). "There is only one man in the world greater than Dr. Banda—and that is God himself," Mr. Chiume added.

A few of the other major points in the minister's speech were: Africans in Central Africa were civilized while Europeans were still living in caves. Africans would never adopt capitalism or Communist ideologies. The wheel was invented in Timbuktu, and "the spoon first stirred it up in the Sudan."

Needless to say Mr. Chiume's speech was greeted by wild applause and he received for it the personal commendation of his prime minister on the same day—perhaps coincidentally—the Nyasaland government announced that it had received yet another generous offer of financial assistance from the United States government.

Thus it would appear that though our federal ministers are doing their best to emulate the tactics of Mr. Chiume, they still have far to go before they can expect the reward they so richly deserve.

But why worry? Give them time and they'll make it.



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Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE a mental shelf of books, indeed a whole bookcase, from which I shall never extract a single volume. Time does not afford and the inclination wanes. I never did get round to Gibbons' classic "Decline and Fall" for instance, even though I have toyed frequently with the idea of plunging deeply into this vast and intriguing saga. For if memory serves I grew up with the Romans, as it were. It seems in retrospect at least that to my schoolboy mind to be a Roman was to be the ultimate distinction.

Did I not deduce that British history began with Caesar, and did not Shakespeare in slanting our minds affirm that Brutus was the noblest of them all? Did not Paul claim to be a Roman?

And did not the tomes of Gibbons imply to the unread that the Decline and Fall was a sombre tragedy the like of which had not gone before?

Perhaps this alone, unsuspectingly, is what prevented me ever learning at first hand his tale of a great empire. Will there be another Gibbons, perhaps, some day to re-write in the same platitude of detail the Decline and Fall of the British Empire, or, later, the Decline and Fall of the White Man.

Not the latter, apparently, if some U.S. Congressman can sort out the truth of Lucius Septimus Severus, the Roman emperor whom one such avers was a Negro. Now I wish I had not absorbed Gibbons that I might resolve this point for myself, especially since his Decline and Fall is dated from the Severus reign.

Curiously didn't go so far as to cause me to pore through the index of Gibbons and perhaps a few thousand words to boot, but in the encyclopedia I keep handy to lend an appearance of profundity to this column I find a passing reference to the fall of Severus' prefect of the guard, "an African like his master."

This would be cream to the tea of the Congressman who believes that African Negroes haven't the ability to govern themselves and that anyway Severus was a bad emperor. Maybe he was and if ever I overcome my reluctance and can spend a week or two with Gibbons I may find out, but I am bound to recognize, even though my close acquaintance with the Romans diminished as the effects of my schoolboy were off, that a whole host of non-Negro emperors were anything but amon pure.

Incapably the name of Nero springs to mind, about whom it has never been suggested his blood or his coloring was dark, but of whose darkness of heart history affords ample notation.

Did he not set fire to Rome while playing the fiddle? In fact it has been suggested that it wasn't the fiddle he was playing but the bagpipe! I hope, therefore, as these Congressmen dive into the waters of Rome's Decline and Fall, that they are not persuaded to pursue their discoveries too far and come to concentrate, not on Severus, but on C. Claudius Nero.

But, a saving grace. That would lose them more votes than in all the Deep South.

From the Scriptures

For the word of the Lord is right; and all his words are done in truth.—Psalms 119:142

New System in London

IN less than two years' time cartographers will have to draw new maps of London.

They will remove Middlesex, the ancient "Middle Saxon" kingdom, a feature of England for more than 1,000 years but which has long been regarded almost as part of "London." They will extend the boundaries of London proper (the 117 square miles of the administrative county) to embrace large areas of the "Home" counties of Essex, Surrey and Kent, a small part of Hertfordshire, and all Middlesex.

Within this new big London, home of some 8,000,000 people (one-sixth of the population of England and Wales) the map-makers will have to erase the names of 37 local authorities and districts of all types, replacing them with 32 new ones.

All this is one of the dramatic effects of the British government's plan to create a new system of local government for the ill-defined, sprawling giant among cities called Greater London.

London is, perhaps, the prime example of a community which has outgrown its administration. Pressure for change has mounted steadily since the Second World War.

Today a vast medley of local authorities of every shape, size and type, some laid down in antiquity, all dating to the era before the automobile, are involved in the machinery of government of one continuously built-up area.

There are six county councils—the "top tier" of local government in England—with a hand in the affairs of London. There is the well-known London County Council (LCC), created 75 years ago and administering most local services for more than 3,000,000 people in the inner area. Within this same area, 28 metropolitan borough councils, each with its own town hall, mayor and, between them, 1,600 councillors, are concerned with other duties: mostly, as they frequently complain, such minor items as public libraries, street lighting and garbage collecting.

In this area, too, is the City Corporation, administering the town, "square mile" of the business and banking heart of London by a unique blend of modern methods and centuries-old ceremonies.

In an outer area another 70 assorted authorities provide a differing range of services while London's police, water supplies, electricity, port and transport services are the concern of yet other, independent bodies.

This complex structure was largely laid down 75 years ago. Since then immense changes both in population and social conditions generally have produced serious problems for which the old system is inadequate.

Six years ago a royal commission was set up to take a long, close look at this tangled thicket of London government. Under the chairmanship of a distinguished London businessman and lawyer, Sir Edwin Herbert, this commission sat for more than two years, taking evidence from all kinds of people and organizations concerned with London life. Its report, headed by many as a model of its kind, came to the conclusion that drastic reforms were required.

The commission's plan envisaged the disappearance of the LCC and Middlesex as well as the multitude of "lower-tier" councils in London. In their place they proposed one Greater London Council (GLC) to administer non-personal local services such as traffic management, main drainage, fire-fighting. Below this body were to be new boroughs with populations ranging from 100,000 to 250,000.

Clearing a Government Thicket

From Background to Britain

take over all "personal" services. In the important sphere of public education, essentially a local service in Britain, the commission proposed a sharing of responsibility. Finance was to be the concern of the GLC while the new boroughs handled the day-to-day business of education.

One of the main intentions of these sweeping changes was to reverse the modern trend towards bigger units of municipal government at the expense of really local government. Their plan, the commissioners insisted, would give a blood transfusion to the local authority by making the borough the primary unit of local affairs.

Towards the end of 1961 the British government announced it had found the commission's criticisms of London's present system fully justified and proposed to adopt the broad design of its proposals. But it was decided that considerably larger (and therefore fewer) new boroughs, in a population range of 170,000 to 340,000 should be set

up. The new London would then have the Greater London Council, recommended by the commission, and 32 boroughs. Under this scheme the new London boroughs will be the low rental housing authorities for all their own purposes while the GLC will have powers to build homes for "over-spill" population outside the capital; but it is the intention that GLC houses will eventually pass into ownership of the boroughs.

For a transitional period the GLC will take over the LCC's vast empire of low rental housing estates (they range far out into neighboring counties) and will complete that body's current housing program.

The GLC will also be responsible for preparing an overall development plan for London, leaving the boroughs to deal with local planning matters.

The GLC will be the single traffic authority for the whole area. As a highway authority it will have the duty of creating a system of "metropolitan roads," the new boroughs being responsible for remaining roads other

than the main trunk roads which will still be the concern of the transport ministry.

To the boroughs goes the responsibility for a wide range of health and welfare services for the elderly, the sick and the handicapped. They will also have the care of underprivileged children and will run homes, clinics, hostels and so on.

In those services which are not so directly for the individual citizen—the fire and ambulance brigades, garbage and sewage disposal—the GLC will be in charge. This council will also take over certain notable buildings, the Royal Festival Hall, for example, and the big Crystal Palace Recreation Centre now under construction in southeast London. It will license theatres and public entertainments.

Parks and open spaces now managed by the LCC will be transferred to the GLC but parks of purely local significance will later be handled to the boroughs in which they are situated.

The future of London's education service, by far the costliest of all local services, proved difficult to settle. At first it was intended to place education solely in the hands of the new boroughs. The government received strong pleas for a different approach to be made so far as the inner, or LCC education service, was concerned. The education department of the LCC has been universally regarded as an outstanding one.

Now, while the 20 new "outer" boroughs are to become education authorities, a special committee of the Greater London Council will administer what in effect is the existing LCC education service at least until 1970 when the situation will be reviewed.

One entirely new function is being given to the GLC. This is the setting up of an intelligence department to carry out continuous research on planning, traffic management, highway building and the other major urban problems of today.

Within the new London, the old "City of London" at the centre will acquire the extra powers and duties of the boroughs, but will keep intact its traditional dignities and ceremonies, including the annual election of a Lord Mayor of London who, despite his title, is very much a national figure.

The GLC will have 100 elected members, plus 10 aldermen. Elected a year before they take over their responsibilities the new councils will run side by side with the existing ones, using the twelve months to make preparations and engage key staffs.

Nearly all the 32 new London boroughs will be created by the amalgamation of two or more existing authorities. This will produce, to London eyes at least, some interesting marriages.

Thus the well-known borough of Hampstead, one of London's artistic and literary quarters, much favored by immigrants from the Continent, is being joined to St. Pancras, not long ago dubbed the "Red Flag" borough on account of its lively, Left Wing activities. To this pair will be added a third borough, Highbury, a small area mainly a business and shopping district today.

Another regrouping will bring together the City of Westminster, home of the House of Parliament, Whitehall and Buckingham Palace, with two lesser known neighbors, Paddington and St. Marylebone.

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To Prevent Drownings

Secondly, parents should keep track of their own children and check their whereabouts regularly at short intervals. This applies particularly to small children.

The buddy system is extensively used by the Boy Scouts of Canada and other youth organizations. It requires that children form pairs in the water. Each child must keep in touch with his buddy at all times. If his buddy leaves the water, so must he.

As the Boy Scouts use it, on signal such as a whistle or loud hark, every swimmer must link hands with his buddy and report his presence to the leader or lifeguard.

The basic purpose in taking such precautions for general swimming is to guard against the disappearance of a child unnoticed by others or by watching parents.

When no one notices that a child is in difficulty or has gone under, the chances of avoiding death by drowning become slight.

Actually, similar precautions ought to be taken by adults. And it is important to note that a child or an adult in a large body of water occupied by many swimmers and bathers may easily go under unnoticed—unless he has a buddy. The mere presence of a crowd is no assurance of water safety.

Some 4,000 Americans under Gen. Jacob Brown and Gen. Winfield Scott were rashly attacked by Gen. Phineas Riall with some 2,000 regulars and militia. Riall relied on past experience that showed the wisdom of offensive operations against the raw American levies but the men under Brown and Scott were well trained. British and Canadian losses totalled 500 while the Americans lost only 400 men.

1865—The first assembly of the Western European Union opened.

The Packback

A GERMAN ex-brigadier by the name of Hans Rumpf has written a new book, "The Bombing of Germany," in which he records the devastation wrought by the strategic bombing of German cities by the RAF and USAF, and comes to the conclusion that strategic bombing was a tragic failure in that apart from destroying whole cities like Dresden on one March night in 1945, three months before the war's end, killing 120,000 people, mostly civilians, it succeeded only in stealing the Germans' hearts to carry on, as did the V bombs for the British.

In mid-May, 1946, during the retreat, I was in the Belgian city of Tournai. It was afternoon. The city was choked with tens

of thousands of exhausted refugees from the north, fleeing the oncoming Panzers. Out of the sky came the bombers and the Stuka dive-bombers and smashed the city and drove the frantic civilians with their baby carriages, rumbling farm wagons, toy wagons, wheelbarrows, back onto the highways, on, on, to the next point of exhaustion.

This was the introduction of strategic bombing. Its purpose was to so paralyze traffic that our forces could not move. It worked, for the moment. But what it really did was steel the hearts of Britain, so that Britain stood fast until she had marshalled the world against Germany.

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Air Strategy

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Bitter Situation

Katanga Tension

By SUSAN FULLER
from Elisabethville

THE ousting of President Tshombe from his position as head of the South Katanga government, which follows the law passed in Leopoldville creating a new province of East Katanga incorporating his domain, has not yet cleared the confusion among Africans caused by Tshombe's flight to Europe.

It had been generally accepted that with allegedly compromising documents belonging to Tshombe in the hands of the central government, it would have been wise for Tshombe to keep in the remote parts of his territory for a while and not court arrest by returning to his palace in Elisabethville. But few thought he would so openly abandon his people as to take up in a Paris clinic. Instead they fervently believed he was planning to make a last-ditch stand against Leopoldville from his Lunda tribesmen's lands around Kolwezi.

It is known, however, that he is desperately hoping certain influential American congressmen will succeed in wangling him an entry permit to the United States. Should he reach America, he would probably win a large amount of sympathy if he appeared on television or made any public appearances, for he is full of charm and his personality is immensely attractive. But unless he was able to win the state department over to the idea of leaving Katanga alone should there be a successful uprising against the central government, accompanied by another declaration of secession—and his chances of this do not look bright—there seems little he can hope to accomplish by globe-trotting.

Moreover, with Tshombe out of the country it is far easier for the central government to take further steps to root out the so-called activists. His arrest would have provoked major disturbances; the arrest of any of his lieutenants will merely irritate.

At the same time the atmosphere is more uncertain today than at any time since Katanga's "reintegration" within The Congo. Tshombe's gendarmes—now illegal forces officially disbanded but still being paid by the president—is reported to have returned from Kolwezi, whither it was summoned when Tshombe first left Elisabethville in the alarm following the confiscation of his papers.

Central government and Katanga authorities have sought to ease tension by announcing that members of the Katanga gendarmes may apply to join the national forces, with work to be found for those who do not wish to join, but here in Katanga many Africans have left their jobs without reason, and heads of families have been ordering their wives and families back to their villages. There is talk of "big trouble" in connection with the anniversary of the day Katanga first announced its secession.

More central government troops have been brought to Elisabethville and the central government representative, Mr. Ileo—noticeably nervous these days—has declared that "all necessary measures will be taken to maintain order."

The bitterness of Katanga against the central government is very real. Many Katangans are convinced that Leopoldville is determined both to humiliate and to ruin them. On governmental level the continued violation of licences in Leopoldville despite Mr. Ileo's promise that decentralization had been agreed upon, is a source of continuous annoyance.

"These people," complained a minister recently, "don't understand our needs. For example they have refused to import blankets, although it is bitterly cold here at night." At a lower level, Leopoldville has become the soapbox for every inefficiency. "I can't get your cable away," a post office telex operator retorted to an impatient press man a few days ago, "because Leopoldville says, something is wrong with our line here."

Long his temper he screamed: "It isn't true! It isn't our fault! These people just want to break us!"

The likelihood of a general uprising is probably as small as the UN forces remain here—although working out probabilities on any logical basis is fruitless in this devious, emotional country. But Belgians preparing for their annual exodus to Europe as soon as the schools closed at the end of the month were making no secret of the fact that they thought themselves very lucky indeed to be going at this particular moment.

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Journalists Russia's New Secret Police

Reporters Act as Judges

For a long time, Russian journalists seemed unable to forget that Lenin was once the editor of Pravda. They were simply mechanisms for rearranging the permissible propaganda phrases into the right shades of red.

The tradition has by no means disappeared. Journalism as a whole is still integrated into the twin structure of the hierarchy, the Communist Party and the government.

But in the last 10 years, and more so in the last three, the Press seems to have become complementary to, rather than a section of, the government.

The shift has come by way of a traditional Russian safety-valve for the critical public—the Letter to the Editor.

Pre-Khrushchev, the complaints were, not unnaturally, limited and muted. Now large areas of the rationed newspaper of the newspapers and periodicals contain nothing else; half a page in a four or six-page paper (eight after Khrushchev has spoken) is about average.

But it is the action following the letters which emphasizes the trend. Journalists follow up the complaints and see that the faults are put right, and they are doing so with growing arrogance. Frequently whole teams are sent to investigate. After-

wards they publish the results and name the party or government officials whose duty it is to put things right.

At first sight, there seems little wrong with the system. The reports are, after all, similar to the exposures of petty crooks in some Western newspapers.

But Kremlinologists say there is a sinister purpose behind the system: The "liberalization" of Russia since Khrushchev took over has diminished the power of the secret police; the journalistic inquisitors are taking their place.

The reporters, who have no legal training, act as judges, only stopping short at administering actual punishment.

helps the well-being and ideal running of the state. Similar sections are run in newspapers throughout the country. Frequently officials are fired following the investigations, but, happily, sometimes the system mistakes.

If a criticized official happens, for instance, to have influence with a newspaper "senior" to the one which attacked him, he can arrange for it to be reprimanded in turn.

And sometimes if a complaint is found to be totally unjustified, it is the complainant who loses his job.

Quotable Quote

Why do newspapers dignify Khrushchev with the title of Premier, Castro with the title of Doctor? Why not call them by their right names—"rats," "pigs," "hans," and "murderers."—Eddie Kichenbacher.

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Khrushchev May Disclose Hand

July 15 Holds Clue

By HAROLD MORRISON

Soviet Premier Khrushchev appears to be pursuing tactics of tying up the Western powers in all sorts of complex and paralyzing negotiations while he deals with the more dangerous home problem of overcoming the ideological battle with the Communist Chinese.

Yet despite the added complications Khrushchev has imposed with his demand for a simultaneous non-aggression pact, some Western authorities see a glimmer of hope that the three-power talks opening at Moscow July 15 will produce some forward motion leading to a partial agreement to end testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

Their hope is based on a view that the most important crisis Khrushchev had to overcome was the split within Kremlin ranks and that he was able to reassert his power and leadership in the Communist party battle last month.

His philosophy of peaceful co-

Glimmer Of Hope

existence with the West appears to have prevailed over the old-line Stalinist doctrine of world conquest by war.

If this is the case, the outcome of Khrushchev's talks with the Chinese may be assessed in terms of a deepening split between these two Communist camps and a Moscow shift towards more productive negotiations with the West in areas where the alternative may be an open clash.

The contest between the U.S. and Russia in nuclear testing is such an area.

Khrushchev now appears ready to sign a partial, unpoliced agreement on banning the more dangerous tests—all except those underground. But he also wants a simultaneous non-aggression pact between the

North Atlantic partners and the Warsaw-pact Communist group. Kennedy has already declared himself in favor of such a declaration—a simple declaration of non-aggression.

But his advisers fear Khrushchev may have something more in mind. He may be hoping to use the non-aggression vehicle to force the Western powers into full recognition of the East German regime or to revise the status of the Western powers in West Berlin.

If this is what Khrushchev has in mind, the Moscow talks are doomed to failure.

Thus the Western powers cannot be sure at this point whether Khrushchev's latest nuclear pronouncements are designed to paralyze the Western front while he deals with the Chinese or whether it is an indication he finally is ready to negotiate in good faith.

The July 15 Moscow talks, coming on the heels of Soviet talks with the Chinese, may provide the necessary clues.

There is evidence to back the theory: The complaints pages seem to be closely allied to the official registered "drivers," a person suffering some injustice which does not happen to fit in with the current national effort stands little chance of getting his complaint published.

The weekly Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta is particularly vigilant, with page after page of complaints and reports.

The Soviet armed forces paper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) has a staff of troubleshooters supplemented by graduates of the schools for military correspondents, and retired officers.

(Incidentally, 25 per cent of the Red Star columns are

Dead Giveaway

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

Police would like to talk with a man who has been selling subscriptions to Collier's magazine along the city's north side for the past two or three weeks. Collier's suspended publication about five years ago.

Father of 'Third Man' Living Legend

Philbys Enigmatic, Devious Loners

By PETER WORTHINGTON

By a quirk of coincidence Britain's most recently-revealed spy scandal involves a man whose father was once considered Britain's key man in the Middle East.

It shouldn't be surprising that mystery and confusion surrounds the disappearance of journalist Kim Philby, whom Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath has identified as the "third man" in the 1951 Burgess-Maclean defection to Russia.

The Philbys have always been mysterious, enigmatic, devious loners.

St. John Philby, father of the missing man, was one of the great "English-Arabs."

An author, explorer, confidential agent, clandestine businessman, gun-runner, adviser to Arabian royalty, and Moslem convert, he died in 1960—returning from an Orientalist congress in Moscow.

In the 1930s he was known as "England's man of confidence in the Near East."

In 1935 he informed the British government that Mussolini was making overtures to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and correctly forecast that Italy would invade Ethiopia—which it did in 1937.

"Philby knows everything," was his reputation throughout Arabia. Having no official connections with the British government, he still commuted regularly to the Foreign Office in London for conferences.

The French, then occupying Syria and Lebanon, were always suspicious of him.

In the early 1920s he made an impromptu visit to London to advise the government about an obscure young Arab whom

Key Man in Middle East

he called: "The greatest Arab produced in a thousand years."

The young Arab later became King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, after scouring his country of British-backed Hashemites and warring tribes.

Philby declined Ibn Saud's offer to make him Grand Vizier—sort of prime minister, foreign secretary and finance minister rolled into one.

Instead Philby made his home at Riyadh, wrote books about Arabia, went exploring and dabbled in politics.

He was the first man to cross the Empty Quarter—at the bottom of Saudi Arabia—the cruelest of all deserts. It was a feat comparable to the climbing of Mt. Everest.

Philby succeeded T. E. Lawrence as the most influential Englishman in Arabia. Even today Arabs talk of "Abdul Philby Bey"—his Arab name after his conversion to Islam.

He started a bus line from Baghdad to Mecca, and was the only white man who had free access to that holy Moslem city.

No one was closer to St. John Philby. He was too mysterious even for the British; it's probable that they never had full confidence in such an enigmatic figure.

But when he said something was so, he was never wrong.

He had no official standing, but officials stood in line to listen to him.

"Philby's finger is in every pie—and some of them are pretty hot," a French official

said in 1935. They believed that through him Arabs received Lee-Enfield rifles and Vickers machineguns.

He was one of the few men King Saud trusted. Philby was the go-between who negotiated Standard Oil Co.'s getting into Saudi Arabia.

Philby first came to the Middle East from India in 1915, to be a political officer in Iraq—then called Mesopotamia.

His love-affair with Arabia never waned.

He was born in Ceylon where his father was a tea-planter.

At Westminster School in England he became head boy and a top athlete. He won a scholarship to Cambridge where he graduated with honors in classics and languages.

He breezed through civil service exams and went to India in 1908. Seven years later, as a deputy commissioner, Philby was transferred to Baghdad.

In 1925 he retired from the civil service—and immediately plunged into cloak-and-dagger activities. From time to time he received honors and medals from the Royal Geographical Society for his explorations, and between 1922 and 1937 wrote more than a dozen books about Arabia.

Philby's contribution to British-Arab relations was unique. King Saud was constantly hostile towards Britain, and were it not for Philby's leaving influence there is no telling to what depths relations might have plunged.

Some maintain that Philby dissuaded Ibn Saud from siding with the Axis in the Second World War and attacking Britain from the rear, through Transjordan. We'll never know.

In recent years he lived as an Arab in the old tradition, shunning the modern conveniences that began to infiltrate Riyadh.

By the time he died, at 74, he was almost an oddity—a living legend whom the world had passed by.

What would St. John Philby have thought of his son, were he alive today?

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Japanese-Built Missiles To Be Tested Next Week

Japanese defense agency officials will start 20 days of testing of Japanese-built small missiles next Monday.

Tests will be conducted on a range extending 20 miles to sea from the small island of Naha, south of Tokyo Bay.

Eleven missiles will be tested. They include a Japanese-built sidewinder air-to-air type and a ground-to-air type similar to the obsolescent U.S. Nike-Ajax.

—Los Angeles Times.

Rhodesias to Part

From Reuters

A conference on the breakup of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland wound up at Victoria Falls, Southern Rhodesia, Wednesday with complete agreement on the means of abolishing the 10-year-old Central African grouping by Dec. 31.

A final communique issued at the end of the six-day parley

recorded decisions to dissolve the federation of white-ruled Southern Rhodesia and black-ruled Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, thus abolishing the white-dominated central government of federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky.

The communique said the Dec. 31 target date was conditional on the settlement by that time of the apportionment of the public debt, estimated at \$500,000,000, and other matters.

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Toronto Industrials

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Toronto Mines

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Rising Trend Continues At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Prices spent a lazy day on the plus side during light trading. With Wall Street closed, the market found little inspiration although the main index showed a 1.50 gain at the close. Gaining industries included Canadian Collieries and Canada Packers A up 1 each to 10 and 51 respectively, with Canada Cement ahead 1/2 and Dominion Foundries and Steel up 1/2. Alberta Gas and Dominion Stores advanced 1/2 with rises of 1/2 going to Bell Telephone, Distillers Seagrams, Imperial Oil, Price Brothers and Steel Company of Canada.

On the downside, Molson A slipped 1/2, with Levy and Toronto-Dominion losing 1/2. Bank of Montreal, Shell Canada, Canada Paper and B.C. Phone all declined 1/2. CPR, which traded more than 22,000 shares Wednesday on rumors of control-seeking by unnamed groups, was active at 32 1/2.

An announced re-organization of the Kevell group that would take Hovey Consolidated, Teck - Hughes, Lamague Gold and Canadian Devonian and incorporate them under a new parent Teck Corporation, saw a rise in some issues with Hovey up 15 cents to 4.30 and Canadian Devonian up 10 cents to 4.50.

Western Oils Firmer — The Montreal and Canadian exchanges rallied slightly towards the close to finish ahead of the day. Western oils were firmer. Home A added 1/2, Home B moved up 1/2 and Husky and Pacific Petroleum each gained 1/2. Senior base metals were weaker. Hudson Bay Mining dropped 1/2 and Falconbridge lost 1/2.

Refining oils were mixed on the downside. Interprovincial Pipe Line lost 1/2. Texaco fell 1/2 and Trans Mountain dropped 1/2. B.A. Oil and Imperial were fractionally higher. In mining issues, a few large gains were made. Anglo-American Molybdenite climbed 14 cents, Dugamag was up 12 cents and Glen Lake was better by five cents. Mount Pleasant was also higher, adding seven cents to 67.

Collieries Advance — VANCOUVER — Industrial shares were led upward by Canadian Collieries, which was extremely active, before closing at 10 1/2 for a gain of a point. Trans Pacific also put on a fraction at 7 1/2 on news of an increased dividend. Mines were fairly steady with Western at 4 1/2, Endeavor at 4.00, Bethlehem at 4.65, Granduc at 4.45 and Cowichan at 1.24.

Montreal Bonds — MONTREAL (CP) — The bond market had a softer tone, but was unchanged. Trading continued very quiet.

London Stock Prices — LONDON (CP) — Oils were active again after rejection of the Shell-BP bid for Burmah Oil. Burmah slipped to 6 1/2 after the announcement. BP, Shell and Royal Dutch were firm. Renewed selective buying brought further useful gains to equities. Settlement was helped by Wall Street's rise Wednesday and by further evidence of an improving economy in the United Kingdom. Oil prices were higher. Canadian Pacific improved while Albita, Algoma and Aluminum were more than a point higher. Smaller gains were recorded by International Nickel, Hawker, Consolidated Paper and Imperial Oil. Tobacco was firm and distillers higher. Stores were generally firm and textiles advanced while insurance shares were dull. Banks moved irregularly. Gold shares were quiet but firm. Chartered were going in copper.

Today's Dollar

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U.S. Dollar	1.00
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Closing Averages

Index	Value
65 Industrials	125.0, up 0.4
15 Utilities	121.5, off 0.1
7 Banks	127.4, off 0.1
8 Papers	124.6, up 0.5
Shares: India 104,700; mines 433,500.	

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Why the Engine Troubles? Ships Not Bearing Up

By HARRY YOUNG, Columnist Business Editor

Diesel engines being notably trouble-free, it is surprising that the comparatively new B.C. government fleet in having its busy season schedule riddled by mechanical failures. More than \$30,000,000 of taxpayers' money has been spent on the magnificent fleet and the government has been basking in the glory of a popular and well-conducted service. Unfortunately bearing trouble has developed on several ships, and just as the holiday traffic was coming up to its peak, two ferries were withdrawn from service for repairs, and the inaugural of another has been postponed—all for similar reasons.

The ferry authority duly announced cancellation of various sailings, although obviously this was of little use to tourists who are not in touch with local news, but so far it has not explained why near-new diesels should go on the fritz.

To heighten the mystery, the engines affected do not all come out of the same machine shop. The Queen of Sidney and Queen of Tsawwassen have English diesels; the Queen of the Islands has Canadian-built engines. Further, the Sidney and the Tsawwassen were built in different yards—the Sidney at VMD and the Tsawwassen at Burrard. Because of the trouble and inconvenience caused by the cancelled service, it would seem more than the ferry authority's duty to explain what is wrong. Is it the design of the ship's hull? Are the engines being over-driven to keep the schedules? Are the engines not being properly maintained? Or what?

The offer by Quebec Hydro to purchase the outstanding shares of various privately-owned electrical utilities firms in the province has been extended to shareholders of the following companies—Shawinigan Water and Power common, "A" and preferred shares; Gatineau Power, common and preferred; Lower St. Lawrence Power common; Quebec Power common; Southern Canada Power common and 6 per cent preferred; and North-

ern Quebec Power 5 1/2 per cent preferred. The offer is extended to July 26 for common and "A" shares and to Aug. 23 for preferred shares.

BORROWING COST — The government's borrowing rate on its 61-day treasury bill rose Thursday for the fourth week in succession, when the average yield was 1.26 per cent. It has risen gradually from a 1963 low of 1.13 on June 13.

ELECTED TO B.C.A. — Maxwell W. McKinnon, chairman of Canadian Chemical and Columbia Cellulose has been elected a director of B.C.A. Victor Co. Ltd.

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Burmah Oil Rejects Bid-Shares Slump

LONDON (Reuters) — The giant Shell-British Petroleum Group announced today it is dropping a \$300,000,000 (\$300,000,000) bid for the Burmah Oil Company. The announcement followed an earlier announcement by the board of the Burmah company that it had rejected the Shell-BP offer because it felt it "does not adequately reflect the worth of Burmah's assets." In a joint statement, Shell-BP said the two companies believed their bid was a "full and fair appraisal" of the earning capacity of Burmah's assets and any other benefits which might accrue to BP and Shell. News of the bid rejection caused Burmah Oil shares to crash by more than eight shillings to 56 shillings and three pence on the London Stock Exchange.

It was estimated that \$40,000,000 (\$100,000,000) was wiped off the value of Burmah shares this afternoon. In announcing refusal of the bid, Burmah said a letter would go out to all shareholders in the near future setting out the directors' reasons and "giving as fully as practicable their views with regard to future prospects."

Burmah, which has a 26-per cent interest in BP and a three-per cent interest in Shell Transport, recently paid \$3,500,000 for the interests of Colorado Oil and Gas in Canada. Burmah also has an 80-per cent interest in Lobnitz Oilfields Canada Limited, which produces 1,500 barrels of crude oil daily, and has assets in Arctic Oil areas.

Butane Export Permit Sought — OTTAWA (CP) — Shell Oil Company of Canada sought National Energy Board approval Thursday for a project to export butane to Washington State, blending it with crude oil for shipment by pipeline from Edmonton. The board reserved decision following a two-hour hearing of the Shell application, which was not opposed by other interests. The company asked for a five-year licence to export 11,000,000 barrels of butane—a by-product of natural gas at the Shell oil refinery at Ancaster, Wash. It would be carried by the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline, mingled with crude oil destined for the Ancaster refinery.

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DOUG FORD

Ford Leads by Two At Halfway Point Of Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP)—Doug Ford, 35-year-old veteran from Tam O'Shanter, N.Y., fired a four-under-par 67 Thursday in the second round of the Canadian Open golf championship to take the halfway lead with a 36-hole total of 136.

Working on his first-round 69, Ford was one of the late starters and shot confidently into the lead that stood up.

Six strokes under par for 36 holes, Ford carries a two-stroke lead into today's third round over Herman Keiser of Barber-

ton, Ohio, golf tour veteran who won the Masters title back in 1946.

Keiser shot 68 Thursday, with a pair of 34s, to go with his first round 70.

George Kaudson, bespectacled pro from Toronto, came in late with a 68 to catch up with giant George Bayer of Pasadena, Calif., whose two-round total of 140 had stood up for most of the day. Bayer had two rounds of 70.

In the 141 bracket, five strokes off Ford's total, were

Dick Mayer of Palm Desert, Calif., Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., Gene Littler of Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and Jack Fleck of Los Angeles. Fleck's 68 was the best round of the quartet.

FIVE BIRDDIES

The cut-off was 149. The low 75 scorers and ties, plus four amateurs, got into the second round. There were 83 pros who made the grade, making a field of 117 to start Friday.

Competing for the amateur prizes are Nick Westcott of Toronto, with a 144 total; Phil Brownlee, Toronto, 150; Bob Jamieson, Peterborough, 152; and Eric Hanson, Toronto, 155.

Three strokes off the pace after Wednesday's opening round, Ford racked up five birdies in his second round and missed par only once.

He shot nines of 35-32 against pairs of 36-35 for the rugged Scarborough course.

"I have been playing better this week than I have all year," said Ford, who has been coming to the Canadian Open regularly since 1948. He won the title in 1950.

"I have been working on my game and I hope things stay the way they are right now."

"In this tournament you can get run over very easily."

GAME SHARP

Ford's game was sharp all the way, with emphasis on his approach shots that brought three short birdie putts. His longest was a 30-footer.

His only lapse on the greens came at the 400-yard par four fifth where he three-putted.

He sank a four-footer for a birdie at the first hole and a six-footer at the seventh. Another six-footer went down at the 10th.

At the 255-yard 16th Ford put his second shot only a foot from the pin and rapped the putt down. His 30-footer came at the 17th—"my really good one."

LEONARD SHOTS 143

Stan Leonard of Vancouver shot a second-round 70 and Moe Norman of Toronto had a par 71 to finish the halfway stretch with 142 along with Bob Rossburg of Portland, Ore., and Jimmy Clark of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Ed Moehling of Mt. Prospect, Ill., lanky young newcomer to the tour who blasted the course for a first-round 66, all but came apart Thursday and floundered in early in the evening with a 78 for a 144 total.

REAL GOODS

Last year it was Tom Larche. He came one inch shorter and the same weight as Thomas, but Larche had the real goods, a bona fide star and a great running mate for the incomparable Fleming.

This year's pheonom is Norris Stevenson, the man who couldn't quite beat out Larche for a starting slot last year.

REAL STAB

Bigger (5'11, 190) than Larche, Stevenson is quietly and impressively trying to steal his job while Larche waits for a leg injury to heal. He's making a real stab at it, showing good speed and power in the early sprints.

He's being called on often, and delivering the goods.

Larche arrives in camp Monday, but he'll miss all the exhibition games. By that time Stevenson could be a hard man to move out of that starting backfield.

Most of the attention in camp these days is focused on the big toe of one Peter Kempf, a place-kicker from University of British Columbia who comes with built-in complications.

Canadian Football League rules say no Canadian college player may be signed to a pro contract until his class has graduated.

Close Win For Imps On Error

An 11th-inning error broke up one of the closest games of the senior softball season and gave Imperials a 2-1 win over hard-luck Molares at Heywood Ave. last night.

With nobody out and Tom Bourne resting on third base after a lead-off triple in the 11th, Bob Sorenson was walked, went to second on another walk and took third on a fielder's choice which nipped Bourne at the plate. Sorenson scored on an error on the next play.

Glen Langsett struck out 15 in going the route for Imperials while Jeff Hett fanned seven in the losing cause.

Same Old Way

Builders bow again

night in their game with IAA Athletics at Royal Athletic Park.

Two walks in the first five innings made the difference as Athletics capitalized on them for four runs although managing only two hits in the entire game.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRIS

The lovely wisteria—which should really be spelled wistaria, in honor of Casper Wistar—is an easy enough vine to grow. Give it a well-drained, rooting site where no puddles lie in winter, enrich the soil with lots of old manure and some coarse sand, and it will make vigorous, rampant growth.

Getting the thing to bloom is a pup from a different litter. I get a continual stream of letters from folks who have had a wisteria for seven years or more, with nary a sign of a blossom in all that time. The reason in many cases is lack of pruning or incorrect pruning.

Quite a few gardeners never prune their vines at all and, while in some cases they seem to thrive on this neglect, more often the plants become a tangled mass of flowerless shoots. Others prune only in the spring, which gives rise to a forest of side shoots which are too soft and sappy to make any blooms.

If you examine your wisteria now, you will see that from the main branches there will be quite a few

side shoots which have grown out this year. These are your potential flower carriers.

These shoots are receiving the richest sap, but this is not enough. If you allow the present growing conditions to continue without change, these new side shoots will keep on growing and extending their length right through to the end of the season. The sap they contain will be spread out too thinly over too wide an area, and none of it will be rich enough to make blossoms.

Now will the dormant buds in the leaf joints be stocked with sufficient reserve nutrients to guarantee flower clusters next year.

The trick here is to put an end to this gross and uncontrolled growth and give the new side shoots, in the growing time that remains, an opportunity to mature their sap and to fill the dormant buds with plenty of reserve food. To this end, the first job is to assess the vigor of each shoot before you start pruning. Roughly, there are two kinds, very vigorous and those of medium vigor. The former must be pruned only

lightly or you may shock them into secondary growth. Cut each of these rampant growers back by about half its length.

The not-so-vigorous shoots should have two-thirds of their length removed. In both cases, make your cut immediately above a leaf.

At the tip of each main branch there is a shoot of this year's growth, very similar in appearance to the side shoots, but with an entirely different function. This shoot is known as a "leader" and its business is to provide for the extension of your vine. Don't cut this shoot—simply train it in such a way that the branch will eventually cover its allotted wall space.

This July pruning is only part of the job—an intermediate stage. Early next March, it will be necessary to do some further cutting, shortening still more the side shoots you pruned this summer. In the March pruning, cut each of these shoots back to within two buds or eyes from the base of the shoot. With this done, your wisteria branches should display a mass of lovely blossom chains next year.

Novel Approach Fails to Come Off

'Twas End of Summer, Er—

By JACK SMITH

We have packed one son off to camp for the summer. The other has got a job working the swing shift. The evenings around the house are oddly quiet.

We were discussing, the first night, what it was going to be like.

"There are a lot of advantages," my wife pointed out. "Maybe you can get some work done on your novel, that you've always wanted to write."

"Sure," I said. "At least I won't have to listen to West Side Story on the phonograph every night."

"You can have the den back, too," she said.

I was beginning to see that it could be the best summer we ever had.

"We might even watch a little television," she said, "without being a bad influence."

Yes, I saw that there were a lot of rules that could safely be broken. There would be just the two of us, in our cocoon of domestic serenity; free to talk adult talk, listen to Beethoven and get into the bathroom once in a while without making a reservation.

We had filed mignon for dinner, with Pinot Noir. We decided to change the usual seating arrangement. She sat at one end of the table and I sat at the other, the way rich couples do in their baronial dining rooms in movies.

"I'll light the candles," she said. It was enchanting. It occurred to me that with only two mouths to feed

we could have steaks a little more often, instead of meat loaf and stew all the time.

After dinner I turned on TV. It was an old movie about a two-fisted American in the south seas. I turned it off and went into the den to start my novel.

I put a sheet of paper in the typewriter and wrote, *Summer's End*. I've always thought that if I ever wrote a novel that's what I'd call it. Summer's end is such a bittersweet moment in life, with summer loves vanishing as swiftly as they began, and human hearts stirred by the return to old familiar places and patterns.

"Chapter I," I wrote. "It was the end of summer."

I went into the living room. "Listen," I said. "How do you like the beginning? 'It was the end of summer.'"

"Is that all?"

"Well, that's all so far."

"It's all right, I guess," she said. "As far as it goes."

"I'm having trouble getting started," I said. "It's too damn quiet around here or something. I've heard that if you're used to certain sounds, then it actually is distracting if they aren't there. The way a pilot senses something is wrong when some sound stops in his engines."

"Well, you'll certainly get used to it," she said.

"I'd better not try to start the novel tonight," I said. I put *West Side Story* on the phonograph and went into the kitchen to get a beer.

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Don't Worry About Tomorrow

By DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

Sermon in Print

"Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time! Some people bear three: All they have now; all they ever had; and all they expect to have."

We should learn this most important insight into human character, for a great deal of our trouble is the result of our inability to forget what should be forgotten; and a good deal of our weakness is the result of forgetting what should not be forgotten.

An older person who has lost his sense of surprise, his sensitivity to newness, his buoyancy of spirit in the face of great and supreme delights, is a person who has lost touch with his own self—with the way in which he has grown, with his own youth, and even his childhood.

We speak here not of nostalgia; nostalgia robs us of our strength for it tells us how beautiful the days of our past years were, and sheds tears over the fact that we no longer are what we once were. We do speak, however, of

that spiritual and mental vigor which is able to recall the strength of the past without falling victim to spiritual rigidity.

The trouble with most of us, however, is trouble. As we grow older, we seem to concentrate upon the difficulties we have had in life, and we walk around weighted down by the sorrows accumulated in the course of a lifetime.

Instead of learning how to shed unnecessary burdens, to cross over toward newer horizons, we are enfeebled by a morbid self-infliction of a paralysis of will. Indeed, some there are who seem to enjoy the outlook and expression of the hang-dog, perennially and publicly licking their wounds.

They confuse affection with sympathy, believing that only the appeal to mercy can gain them the love and protection they seek. But those who are weak

when they have no right to be, affect as poor and contemptible a posture as the bully, who poses as a superman. The martyred men, the scorched soul, the broken back, are all part of a twisted personality which delights in playing the role of a "suffering servant."

Real martyrs in their own eyes; they are not self-conscious at all. Thus, the moment a man tells you that he is one, don't believe him! He has just not grown up; he continues to thrive on the over-exaggerated and pampered responses of loved ones who coddled him in babyhood.

Once, as a child, someone dried his tears; he has not abandoned since; the pleasure this compassion has brought him. He relies upon, indeed, eagerly anticipates, the ever-ready towel softly wiping his sorrowful, tear-streaked face.

Strangely, it is the bully, the man or woman who has sought to dominate fearfully the lives of all and sundry, who reverts to this role of martyr, when the going gets too rough.

Always, he must dominate; if he has failed because he has not been strong enough, he will try to win attention and affection by appearing as a humbled weakling—the self-righteous martyr. Trouble abounds in life for all. Every man has his own share. To seek to impress others, to gain their attention and their protection on the premise that only our sorrows are the real sorrows, makes us into distorted people.

Those who really thrive on trouble are those who learn how to forget trouble, moving on and up. But trouble-seekers are destroyed by their own search—they are looking for another's compassion when they should be seeking for the strength and buoyancy which can come only from within themselves.

And this truth applies with equal force to those who live in fear of new problems—bearing now all the trouble they expect to have. You can climb but one mountain at a time; having reached its peak, new powers are often supplied where there seemed to be none.

There is nothing so capable of resiliency, so willing to "bounce back" as the human soul directed by the under-

standing maturity born of experience. What seems unattainable now, may indeed be unattainable now; but tomorrow, you will be a little older and perhaps a little wiser. New powers can be generated, if you will patiently seek them out.

Only the immature, stunted man retains the burdens which should have been dropped, or hysterically faces the "crisis" which has not yet arisen.

Crying today in fear of tomorrow is no more productive of character and strength, than the tears shed over yesterday's spilled milk!



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City Man Splits Prize In PNE Name Contest

A Victoria man is one of three B.C. men who will divide the \$500 prize in the Pacific National Exhibition's name-the-building contest.

Alex Hall of 2810 The Rise, agricultural consultant for B.C. Hydro, suggested the name Agrodome for the \$1,200,000 PNE livestock arena. He will send his share of the prize money to the Maasai Training Centre in Kenya.

Two men from the Interior also suggested the name Agrodome.

Underwater Crew Set

Boulder-Blasters Head for North

How do you get rid of a 50-pound underwater boulder on a beach?

This is but one of the many challenges confronting navy divers, who each year go into the Arctic to clear beaches used for the landing of supplies at DEW line sites.

They have a simple and effective way of removing these large rocks — and with a bang.

BIG BLAST

Beside the boulder they blast a large hole; then a smaller charge is fired to bunt the boulder into the hole.

If the bottom is almost solid rock and blasting the big hole presents problems, small charges are used to nudge the rock out of the way.

The boulders are carried to the shoreline by huge icebergs, then dropped to the bottom during the spring tides.

PLENTY OF POWDER

To complete their task, the explosive-demolition experts will use an estimated 4,000 pounds of explosives.

Leaving this month, for the fourth consecutive year, a team of RCN divers from Esquimalt will go to the barren western portion of Canada's Arctic.

They leave Esquimalt Saturday by air for Edmonton, and from there will be flown northward.

MAN IN CHARGE

In charge of the Arctic-bound group this year is Lt. Cdr. E. D. Thompson, 284 Kerwood, a veteran of 19 years service in the diving branch of the RCN.

With him will be Petty Officer George Ackerman, 231 Belmont; Petty Officer Garth Shaw, 731 Kelly; Leading Seaman Albert Lodge, 280 Zealous Crescent; Able Seaman Andrew Ouellette, HMCS Naden and Able Seaman Albert Wood, HMCS Naden.

The six divers will return in late August.



Top Scholars Win Awards

Winners of \$2,000 scholarship fund to be divided among their schools are four Greater Victoria students shown at top. They beat out Island South team from Chemainus and Lady-smith to win seventh quiz in a row for the championship last night. They

are, from left top, Ken Lane, Oak Bay; Julia Oxendale, Esquimalt; Robin Jeffrey, Victoria, and Harold Turnham, Mount-View. Not shown is Eric Morris, Mount Douglas, a spare. Moderator Terry Garner is at right.—(Jack Lindsay)



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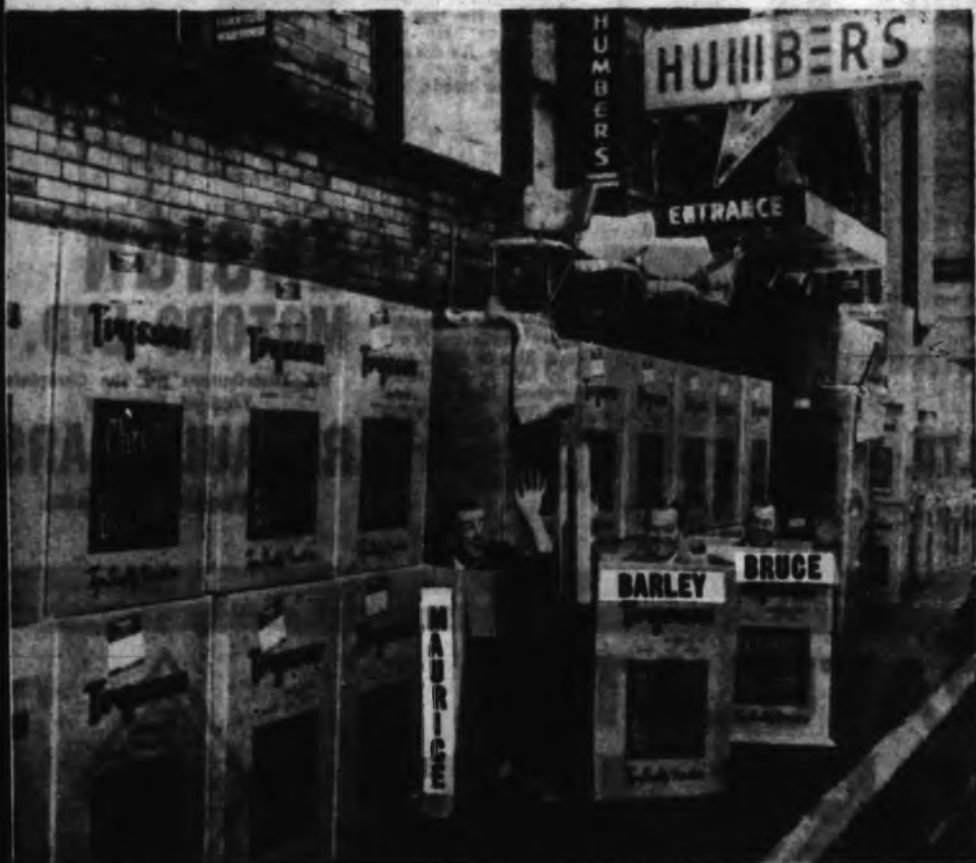
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Ensign Named Renault Dealer For Island

Ensign Motors has just been appointed by one of the world's oldest, largest auto manufacturers to be Vancouver Island distributor of Renault cars.

Announcement was made by George Benson, western regional manager of Automobiles Renault of Canada, Ltd., partly based on the fact that Ensign's Renault sales in the first six months of 1963 increased 100 per cent over the same period last year.

The appointment makes Ensign responsible for supplying cars and parts to dealers in three other Vancouver Island centres.

An estimated 1,000 Renault cars are owned by Vancouver Island drivers, most of them the snappy, four-door, four-cylinder Dauphine sedan with its water-cooled rear engine.

STARTED IN 1907
Peter Dixon and Eric Lewis, partners, established Ensign Motors in 1957 as a used car enterprise at 2047 Quadra.

The Renault franchise



ERIC LEWIS
... co-founder

"We have a full range of repair facilities and a large stock of parts, an electrical shop, body shop, and a service staff of eight men."

The parts stock is the Vancouver Island depot, and has an inventory of more than 8,700 items, with a value of some \$15,000.

ARRIVE AT SPEED

If other parts are required, they can be obtained in a hurry from a regional depot located in Vancouver.

This, like the other two depots in Toronto and Montreal, is operated by the wholly Renault-owned firm Automobiles Renault of Canada, a factory branch which does all the importing from two huge plants in France.

Thus individual importers are eliminated, making local distributors direct agents of the company.

New cars offered by Ensign range through four models including convertible roadster and family station wagon.

CAREFREE

The R4 is the lowest-priced station wagon on the market at \$1,698, and embodies a care-free, sealed cooling system



PETER DIXON
... doubled volume

was taken on by Ensign in 1960.

The volume of business grew to the point where an expansion was necessary, and the firm moved in September, 1961, to its present location at 904 Pandora.

The corner location at Quadra is a landmark spot for automobiles, having long been a service station site and a former Ford-Mercury dealership.

LARGE AREA
Ensign's plant covers a floor area of more than 5,000 square feet, and includes showroom, offices, sales, parts, service and body departments, with used car section and service station adjoining. Service manager is Ken Pepper.

"We can provide the service that our customers expect," Mr. Dixon said.



KEN PEPPER
... service manager



WITH AN INVITING WAVE, Ensign Motors secretary Barbara Jean Pick, 3523 Cardiff, sits prettily behind wheel of new Caravelle sports coupe, just readied for road-testing. The saucy lines of the economy-class con-

vertible have been called the world's most beautifully-styled. And inside is just as carefully finished, with vinyl upholstery, stick shift, toggle-switch dash and amber visors—all turned out with French attention to detail.

with permanent, vacuum-sealed antifreeze effective from 40 degrees below zero to typically temperate Victoria weather.

At the other end of the scale is the saucy-looking Caravelle, two-door, soft or hard top convertible.

For this one may pay up to \$3,165, including both folding top and removable hard top.

A feature of the Renault sales program is the convenience to Canadians planning a trip on the Continent. A local dealer may ar-

range for a Victoria tourist to buy his car here, take delivery in France, use it on tour, then either have it shipped home or repurchased by Renault in France. And full warranties and finance plans apply in all cases.

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He introduced such revolutionary ideas as universal joints on the propeller shaft, bevel pinion gear and self-enclosed differential axle. They are still used in all cars.

Renault continued privately, growing steadily, until it became a Second World War victim and at the close of hostilities was national-

ized by the French government.

Although it has the backing of the national treasury, the firm still operates as a private firm and is able to reassure its world-wide clientele of its reliability.

Its factories — at Billancourt, a suburb of Paris, and Flins, 30 miles distant — are "considered by North American manufacturers to be the most modern in the world," said Peter Dixon of Ensign Motors, Victoria and Island distributor for the cars.

The Paris plant had been badly damaged in three Allied air raids during the war because it was turning out tanks on German orders, but it has been restored. The other site is completely new and is fully automated.

It adjoins a townsite for the thousands of people employed in the factory.

As the world's sixth largest maker of automobiles, Renault exports to 163 countries, where there are 7,500 dealers.

This year, in February, as one of the Canadian dealers handling the cars, Mr. Dixon went with 13 of them on a tour of the Renault works.

He was impressed by the size and modern techniques involved, including electronic devices mounted on machine tools to achieve nearest possible accuracy, even to stopping the mechanism when a correct dimension is obtained, thus eliminating human error.

Last year was the biggest production year in Renault's history and 1963 appears headed the same way.

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Jean Paul Desroches

Born in France Jean Paul came to Canada over 10 years ago. He has been selling Renaults ever since they arrived in Victoria 5 years ago. Jean Paul is well-known to many happy Renault owners. He speaks both French and German as well as English and would welcome your enquiries about Renault.



Bill Early

Formerly of Winnipeg, Bill is now enjoying the west coast. He has been selling Renault cars for the past two years and numbers many satisfied Renault owners among his friends. Call Bill today at EV 5-8761. He will be pleased to introduce you to Renault.



Bernard van Cote

Arrived in Canada 34 years ago from Holland, Bernard is now enjoying Renault sales at Ensign Motors. He speaks Dutch, and English. He will be pleased to help you select the Renault automobile most suited to your needs.



Bob Devery

Bob is well versed in the excellence of performance of the many models of Renault, one of which, would make an ideal car or wagon for your family. Let Bob show you Renault today by calling EV 5-9761.



Bernard Crump

A native son of Victoria, Bernard is an old hand at car sales, having over 10 years selling experience with many models. Now he'd like to show you why he's so enthusiastic about Renault. Ask the man who knows his cars. Call for Bernard Crump, Renault representative at Ensign Motors.

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Galliano King And Visitor

Whooping it up for Premier Bennett at Galliano Island yesterday were King Neptune, Edgar Ketcham, and five mermaids, Faye Riddell, Gina Fox, Melody Dyer, Karen Atkinson,

all of Galliano, and Pamela Woods of Brentwood, for new ferry Queen of the Islands acceptance ceremony.— (Agnes Flett)

Raging Fires Defy 2,000

EDMONTON (CP)—Raging forest fires in northern Alberta continued to defy about 2,000 fire-fighters Thursday night.

Forestry officials said the situation across the northern part of the province was "pretty explosive."

New Queen Laid Up

The spanking new \$2,000,000 B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands limped back into Burrard drydock in Vancouver yesterday after an inaugural run marred by a bearing failure.

Mechanical trouble was encountered Wednesday on the

eve of its first official run between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring Island.

But Premier Bennett ordered the run made anyway and the new Queen complied on a single engine.

"What will we think of next to publicize this fine ferry service?" he cracked as the vessel, its manoeuvrability hampered, was nursed into a dock at Ganges with the aid of a tug.

BY SUNDAY

Ferry service officials hope to launch the scheduled service between Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island and Tsawwassen on the Lower Mainland by Sunday.

It was to have started with the conclusion of celebrations yesterday.

The crippled ship made a shambles of elaborate celebrations set up on Mayne and Galliano Islands to herald the new service, and a three-hour

cruise for some 400 special guests scheduled for yesterday afternoon had to be cancelled.

Ferry officials said that on a single engine it was considered unwise to try docking at the intermediate islands or at Long Harbor.

VENUE CHANGED

So the celebrations were switched to Ganges.

The inter-island ferry Pender Queen and the old Mv. Cy Peck brought groups from the outer islands in time for speeches, an Indian war dance and singing on Ganges dock.

FESTIVE CROWD

More than 300 visitors and Islanders were on hand for the ferry acceptance ceremony and the raising of the government ferry service flag in the new ship.

Islanders took the delay in starting regular service with equanimity.

Said one old-timer: "I've waited 50 years for this and if I have to wait three more days I guess it doesn't matter very much."

Fernando Terry Peru President

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The national election board declared Fernando Belaunde Terry of the Popular Action Party officially elected president of Peru for the 1963-1969 term.

Quebec Probe Demands

Get Back Kickbacks

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—A three-man judicial commission reported today that Quebec's former National Union government "corrupted" Quebecers by a widespread system of kickbacks awarded to political favourites between 1955 and 1960.

The present Liberal government promptly announced that it would try to get some of the money back.

SYSTEM CONDEMNED

The chief commissioner, Justice Elie Salvas, condemned the purchasing system operated by the National Union until it was defeated at the polls by Premier Jean Lesage's Liberal party later in 1960. He said in a 215-page report firms that did business with the national union government paid "kickbacks" to people nominated by the government party.

The commission called for "strong and immediate measures" to end the system.

PROCEEDINGS URGED

The report recommended that legal proceedings be taken against all who participated in, or benefited from, the system under which it is said some party favorites received from a few dollars to thousands of dollars.

Lesage, whose Liberal administration established the commission and sent it on a year-long, province-wide probe into National Union spending, tabled the report in the legislature. He said civil and criminal

action would be taken against some of the persons named in the report.

He told reporters later, "I

placed the recommendations in the hands of the attorney-general today."

Lesage said it might be nec-

essary to go through the civil courts to force people who benefited from the kickbacks to refund the money.

Around Town

\$4,700 Approved For Court Taping

Victoria is going ahead with plans to purchase tape equipment costing some \$4,700 to record testimony in police court cases.

The decision to replace the departing court stenographer with a tape recorder, to be operated by a junior clerk, was informally reviewed at yesterday's meeting of the city finance committee.

It was agreed, despite the recent government order requiring all Greater Victoria police court sessions to be held in Saanich, that the purchase order should stand.

City manager C. C. Wyatt told the committee that all concerned with the operation of the new court are "in complete accord" with the move to introduce the tape recorder for taking down testimony.

City comptroller James Bramley told the committee he had received notification that some \$400 worth of new furniture would be required for the office of the police court clerk in Saanich.

The job is to be performed for all the courts by city employee Bob Davidson, formerly clerk of Victoria police court.

Application to construct a \$400,000 75-bed private hospital in Victoria has been submitted to the B.C. government for approval. Neil de Macedo, president of the company which will build the hospital, said Thursday.

The hospital will be built at 1454 Hillside on property already zoned for it. It will be called Oaklands Private Hospital and will have an emphasis on rehabilitation, with sewing classes, greenhouses

and a putting green to occupy its patients.

Greater Victoria school board last night accepted a \$25,821 tender for construction of a two-classroom addition to Frank Hobbs elementary school.

Successful bidder was H. E. Fowler & Sons Ltd. Only other bid received was \$26,265 from G. H. Wheaton Ltd. Both bids were below the \$29,250 allowed for the work in a money referendum passed by voters almost two years ago.

The school board this week also called tenders—returnable by 5 p.m., July 16—for reconstruction of the administrative areas at Victoria High School.

The Salvation Army last night officially reopened its Victoria centre following the first complete renovation in its 50-year history.

Major changes in the building at 521 Johnson are the addition of a family "thrill" store, which sells furniture, clothing and dishes, and a dining service which can take care of up to 60 men at a time.

The centre, which employs a

full-time staff of 35, besides temporary help, has also been outfitted with modern office equipment.

Officiating at the opening last night was Lt.-Col. Ernest Fitch, men's social service secretary for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

Space needs for archives in the new city hall will be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Centennial Square planning committee.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told the finance committee yesterday he felt that adequate provision should be made for display of the many gifts and presentations received by the city.

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Author Queries Court's Ruling

NICE, France (UPI)—Author Somerset Maugham told friends, "I haven't had my last word," when news reached him that a local court declared illegal the adoption of his secretary, Alan Searle, as his son and heir, it was learned Thursday.

The court's decision was announced following a suit by Lady John Hope to have herself declared Maugham's legitimate child and consequently, under French law, heir.

He Got a Kick Out of Her

ROME (UPI)—When a Roman would-be Lothario tried to flirt with her, Swedish tourist Elizabeth Schmidt, 23, kicked him so hard she broke one of her toes.

Wakeathon Staged By Nanaimo Pair

By FRED ANNESLEY

NANAIMO—Earlier this year there was the Colonist 50-mile Walkathon, now comes the wakeathon.

At time of writing, last night, two 16-year-old Nanaimo high school students have been awake for 82 hours. They started at 9 a.m. Monday and hope to keep going for at least a week.

Lanky Gary Haralson, who has emptied a six-ounce jar of coffee since Monday, explained in a hoarse voice how it all started.

"My friend Eddie Dumont and myself had been sitting up kinda late Monday night, so we just got the idea we'd like to see how long we could stay awake. Right now I have no idea how long we can keep going, we hope a week, but maybe a month for all we know."

Red-eyed Gary explained his partner had gone out for a swim, but was being watched by friends in case he should fall asleep. The pair, when separated, keep in touch regularly by telephone.

Gary said he eats regular meals and drinks lots of coffee and tea. He has had to throw cold water on his face several times, but generally he feels "wide-awake."

"We don't have any trouble in the daytime. Matter of fact, we feel swell," he said. "We don't exert ourselves at all, just sit around and at night we read or listen to the radio."

Gary spent Monday night on the front porch and the following two nights inside.

"I don't read too much," he said, "because it makes me tired, so I generally just listen to the radio."

The boys know of no world record for staying awake, but they have already started a contest in Nanaimo.

"Two teams of two are in the race as of Thursday," Gary said, "but we have no idea who they are. They just keep in touch with us by telephone every hour and they will try to exceed the number of hours we can stay awake. A couple of girls phoned to challenge us Thursday, but they have since dropped out."

Tale of Death On Recording

ROCHESTER (AP)—The pilot of a Mohawk Airlines plane that crashed Tuesday during a turbulent electrical storm altered his take-off pattern minutes before the craft plunged into a sea of mud, a tape-recorded conversation disclosed Wednesday.

The pilot was among seven persons killed in the crash of the twin-engined plane. Thirty-six persons, including the stewards, survived. All were injured.

Capt. Richard M. Dennis, 39, of Fairview, N.J., the pilot, had just received radio clearance from the control tower for take-off when he asked permission to change his take-off pattern.



Receiving grand prize at Town & Country—two round-trip tickets from Victoria to Honolulu via Seattle by Pan American World Airways—is winner Mrs. Gordon Tomlin, 3817 Synd Road, Victoria, B.C. She and husband will combine silver wedding anniversary with second honeymoon next February. They spent honeymoon in Hawaii 24 years ago. Presenting prize is Milton Dew, Town & Country promotion manager while John Keller (left), B.C. sales manager, Pan American Airways and Mr. Tomlin look on.

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By HERT RINNY

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Drug Firm's Profit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd. and subsidiary companies showed a consolidated net profit of \$245,465 for the year ended March 31.

The profit, equal to 96 cents a share on the Class A and B common shares, is 35 per cent higher than in the previous year.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

On Saturday night, July 4th, we will serve our usual special Canadian dinner and on Sunday evening we will enjoy an excellent program featuring Emma Hainley soprano star of the recent production of "Song of Norway" and Harry Belden, outstanding member of Jerry Gosley's current Smile Show, with Patsy Fehder at the piano.

RESERVATIONS, EV 4-1127

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jerry Gosley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754.

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker... 8 tours daily from Causeway.

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All her family is musical and her husband is a prominent violinist.

"Victoria," says Mrs. Pepper, "is really a source of stimulation."

"It's bigger and livelier than I expected and the gardens, of course, are lovely."

Yet among the first things she noticed here were the "beautiful trees."

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Pepper was assistant principal cellist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in Australia and has also been a member of the St. Louis Symphony. Varying her experience, she has played for the BBC in London and for movies and TV in Los Angeles.

A year ago she and her husband established the Duke University string quartet at Durham, North Carolina.

MANY CHURCHES

Of Durham, Mrs. Pepper says it has more churches than any comparable city in the United States, one at each corner of every intersection.

The university quartet was provided for by the Mary Duke Riddle foundation and is designed, along with similar quartets across the U.S., to

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Firmly woven car blankets of durable cotton. Neatly finished. Assorted colours. Size 60x62 inches. Special, each

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Sturdy rubber mats designed to fit most late-model cars. Assorted colours. For front only. Special, pair

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Mother and two ducklings in gay-coloured metal pull tiny cart. Approx. 14 inches long. Dollar Day Special, set

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Sturdy all-metal construction, friction powered and brightly coloured! Dollar Day Special, each

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Approx. 12 in. diameter with metal rim, painted numbers on both sides, 3 darts. Dollar Day Special, set

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Four ready mixes, aluminum plates, knives, spoons and paper dollies. Dollar Day Special, set

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Sturdy little toys to pull around with a string. Fine for the toddler. Complete with driver. Dollar Day Special, each

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A gay assortment of cuddly plush toys—most have squeakers, to delight the small child in crib or carriage. Dollar Day Special, each

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Downstairs Budget Store Specials

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Several styles in plain shades or patterns. Elastic or banded legs. Small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 3 pairs

1.00

Children's Shorts

Strong cotton in gay colours with contrasting trim. Useful single pocket. Sizes 2 to 6. Dollar Day, 2 for

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Good assortment of summer shades and styles in nylon. Broken size range. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Made of combed cotton in green, grey or brown. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Boys' Socks

Stretchy nylon and "Terylene" socks in assorted patterns and colours. Substandard in sizes 6 to 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 to 10. Dollar Day, 3 pairs

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Delicate panties in pastel shades and white. Elastic or banded legs in small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Women's briefs in open-weave rayon and acetate. Pink, blue or white. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Plaid and travel design bags to keep foods hot or cold for picnics. Double handles. Dollar Day, 2 for

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Seamless Nylons

Fine quality seamless mesh in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Choice of summer shades. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Men's Socks

An assortment of combed cotton and stretch socks in several colours and patterns. Collective size range 10 to 12. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Men's Underwear

Rib-knit cotton briefs and vests with double front and seat and elastic waist. Small, medium and large. Dollar Day, 4 for

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Blue denim jeans and cotton twill pants with button or zipper closing. Broken sizes in the group. Dollar Day, pair

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Men's Sport Shirts

Fully washable, long and short-sleeved shirts in stripes or patterns. Wide range of colours in small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 for

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Cotton knit, short-sleeved polo shirts with broad horizontal stripes. Small, medium and large. Dollar Day, 2 for

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Men's Dress Shirts

Short-sleeved white cotton shirts with fused collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Dollar Day, 2 for

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Boys' Polo Shirts

Short-sleeved, cotton knit polo shirts in plain shades or striped designs. Small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 for

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White linen tea towels with colourful cotton stripes. Size about 22x33 inches. Dollar Day, 3 for

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Strong cotton cloths with coloured striped borders. Approx. size 16x16 inches. Packed in bundles of eight. Dollar Day, 8 for

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Tailored cotton pyjamas in dainty floral pattern on white ground. Sizes 8 to 14. Dollar Day, 2 pairs

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Drip-dry waffle weave cotton blouses in sleeveless style with "V" neck. Gay patterns on white ground. Sizes 8 to 14. Dollar Day, each

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Girls' Playwear

Slims and pedal pushers in print and plain styles. Good colour selection. Sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, pair

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Boxer, bib styles and snappersalls of cotton cordurey... Assorted plain shades. Sizes 2 to 6x; snappersalls in sizes 12 to 24 months. Dollar Day, pair

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For infants and small children. Various colours and patterns. Buttons at shoulder. Infants' sizes 1 and 2. Children's sizes 2 to 6. Dollar Day, 2 for

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Strap sandals with vinyl uppers and rubber soles. White, bone, red or blue in small, medium and large sizes. 7 o'clock Special, pair

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Reg. \$3.99 to \$7.95... dress shirts by well-known makers in discontinued lines and broken sizes. 7 o'clock Special, each

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Bird Baths

Attractively designed bird baths of unbreakable plastic. Light and easy to store. \$tands approx. 24" high, 18" in diameter. Pearly white. Special, each

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Gaily coloured plastic birds in realistic design. Set on metal legs that hold firmly in the ground. Set of two. Special,

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1-gallon bottle, Special

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Summer Millinery

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EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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Summer Costume Jewellery

Big savings Friday at EATON'S Jewellery Counter . . . large assortment of high-fashion costume pieces at a low, low price! Choose matching pieces to complete beautiful sets or choose as individual pieces for special gifts. Gleaming metal settings with luscious colourful stones and rhinestones. Ordinarily 2.99 to 5.99 Special, all pieces, each **1.29**

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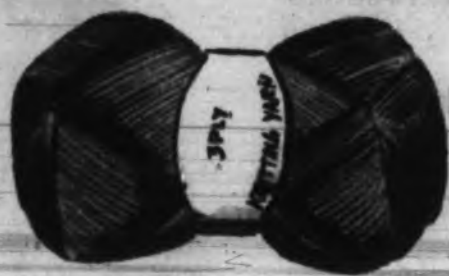


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Novelty weave treated for crease-resistance. Mostly darker colours for slims, skirts, children's wear. Third Floor Day Special, yard **99c**

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Paradise Found

by fast new ferry link
but islanders may call it

Paradise Lost

By TERRY HAMMOND

B.C.'s tidewater Shangri-La is living on borrowed time.

The beginning of a lingering end came at 3 p.m. yesterday when Premier Bennett accepted the ship's papers for the new, \$2,000,000 Queen of the Islands. (See story, picture, Page 13.)

The vessel will give the Gulf Islands a fast, direct service to the Lower Mainland.

It will also give the Lower Mainland a fast, direct service to the Gulf Islands.

And this will end an era which all but defied the movement of the clock for years at a time and which endowed the Islands with the role of an idyllic backwater just a short, treacherous swim from Vancouver's back door.

At ferry acceptance celebrations in Ganges on Salt Spring Island yesterday there were few who mourned the change—but there were few who saw it coming either.

Premier Bennett was among those who feared it might. In his brief speech to some

300 Gulf Islanders he expressed the hope the ferry service would not accelerate the relaxed tempo of their lives.

With the gleaming blue and white instrument of that acceleration moored to the dock only a few feet from where he stood, he said "let us never change the way of life on these Islands."

But the signs of a changed life were there as he spoke. Members of the RCMP had weighed the strength of the

present Gulf Islands detachment against the expected influx of Lower Mainland visitors and found it wanting.

"Already we're getting a new undesirable element in here on weekends," said one policeman.

He expects the situation to get worse.

Another officer viewed with alarm the carnage which could result from heavy weekend traffic on the island's exceedingly narrow, exceedingly crooked roads.

But not only the police are worried.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, in whose riding the Islands are located, is concerned over the lack of campsites for the accommodation of a vacation exodus from the Greater Vancouver area as well as for an expected horde of tourists.

He believes the new ferry service will do a bigger business in bringing visitors to the island than in taking islanders to the Mainland.

In fact the tourist bonanza aspect of the new service may

demand construction of a second Gulf Islands ferry within a short time, he said.

A local businessman put it this way:

"This is the kind of thing which is liable to snowball. At first we thought of a direct service to the mainland simply as a means of going somewhere."

"Now it looks as if it will be more of a means of bringing people here. Of course this will be good for business. But if business gets too

good when are we going to have time to go somewhere?"

Residents are already talking of the need for better roads, more frequent ferry links with Vancouver Island so Mainlanders can go home a different way, and more provincial parks.

Said a Vancouver newsmen: "I wonder how they'll react to a traffic light at the corner over there, parking meters along here, a blaze of neon signs down the main drag and a sprinkling of one-way streets in the business section?"



From Anacortes

South Island Considered As Gas Line's Terminus

The southern tip of Vancouver Island might be the terminus of a pipeline bringing natural gas from Anacortes, Wash., through the San Juan Islands.

Strong suggestions that this

will happen — perhaps within the year — are contained in the annual report of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., a mainland firm which sells natural gas to distributors.

PLAN REVEALED

One paragraph in President Frank McMahon's report to shareholders reads:

"During the current year, the present British Columbia market will grow by approximately 14 per cent. A revised plan has been developed to construct a pipeline to Vancouver Island, a project which would create a new market for Westcoast with initial deliveries of some 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Distribution companies in the Pacific Northwest (Washington, Oregon and Idaho) estimate that this market is growing at a rate of 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet per day per year."

Under the heading, Review of Operations, the report includes:

"Plans to serve this important area through an underwater pipeline from the B.C. mainland were formulated by Magna Pipeline Co. Ltd., but technical difficulties prevented completion of the project.

"It is understood that a new plan to serve Vancouver Island by a shorter water crossing from Anacortes, Washington, through the San Juan Islands has been prepared. With a growing population and a rapidly expanding economy, Vancouver Island is an important future market for Westcoast gas."

JUST RECEIVED

The annual report was received by Victoria shareholders this week. Some copies arrived earlier, others arrived yesterday.

The report does not name any company as considering construction of the pipeline but speculation yesterday centred around Cascade Natural Gas Ltd., a Washington company which recently absorbed Magna Pipelines.

Park Prizes Given Today

Today is special event day at all city parks, where fancy-dress costume contests will be held at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to those with the best costumes.

For Subdivision

Bigger Sewage Plant Sought by Saanich

Saanich has applied to the provincial pollution control board for permission to enlarge the Northridge sewage treatment plant which empties into Colquitz Creek.

The existing plant at the intersection of Carey Road and Colquitz Creek treats sewage from about 150 homes in the Northridge subdivision on Carey Road.

The second phase of the sub-

division plan started some years ago would require doubling of the plant's present capacity, to take care of about 150 more homes to be built on land which is still in its virgin state.

Homeowners in the new area would pay for construction and maintenance of the treatment plant extension, and the subdivider would pay the cost of laterals, said Saanich engineer Neville Life.

Rebels Join Socreds

Prominent for years in Liberal party ranks, Sidney Smith, 1755 Howroyd, second from left, and W. Geoffrey Ellis, 1489 Newport, right, tore up their membership cards yesterday and took out four-year memberships in the provincial Social Credit party. Both men were among 22 "expelled" at a meeting Tuesday night. Victoria Socred MLAs Waldo Skilling, left, and Works Minister W. N. Chant watched approvingly. (Ryan Bros.)



BERT PATT

Seen In Passing

Bert Patt delivering flyers. (He is co-owner of a poultry farm and lives at 625 Douglas with his wife and children Cheryl, 6, and Debbie, 4. His hobbies are boating, fishing and skiing.) ... Charles Gensling discussing a delicate operation ... Versa Berkey digging clams at Uclulet ... John Steele offering lunch to a friend ... Peter Brown looking forward to his marriage ... Bernice Kjekshus talking about Christine Koeler ... Arthur Meke, 451 Lamson, said he feels the council has been doing an excellent job.

Old and New Vessels

Ferries Over-Driven? Yes! Says Engineer

Are the B.C. government's ferries being driven too fast for their own good?

A marine engineer who asked that he remain anonymous said yesterday he believes the answer is "yes."

He pointed to recent cases of bearing failure on two Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferries and on the new Queen of the Islands.

The Nanaimo failures forced temporary changes in scheduling and the trouble late Wednesday aboard the brand-new

Queen of the Islands has postponed inauguration of public service between Long Harbour on Salt Spring Island and Tsawwassen.

The engineer said the fact that the trouble hit two older vessels and one new one was symptomatic of sustained full power operation.

After Trial Runs

The Queen of the Islands is old enough to show initial difficulty followed trial runs during which she operated at advanced power settings.

"Bearing trouble usually comes at two stages in a vessel's life," the engineer said. "When she is new and the engines are not fully run in before being subjected to extended operation, and when she

signs of wear."

He said the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay vessels which suffered bearing trouble are not really old enough for normal wear to account for a major mechanical failure.

"The only conclusion is that they have been operated for too long at too high speeds in order to meet a too fast schedule."

Slowing Would Help

He believed slowing the vessels only two to three knots could make a substantial contribution to the reliability factor of the propulsion systems.

"The government ferry ser-

vice may be trying to do too much with too little.

"It is quite probable that they must either abandon their present schedules and adopt a more leisurely service, or else add more vessels so the fleet can maintain the schedule at reduced speeds."

He predicted that continued operation at or near maximum revolutions will bring more trouble.

"Besides bearing failures there are other, less pleasant, aspects of extended operation. The next stage is often metal fatigue in major mechanical components and the failure of extended operation."

He said the ferry service is doing a "terrific job, but the question is, can they afford to keep it up?"

On Garden Apartment

Cassels Plans Suit

Ernest Cassels, 1196 Highrock, a candidate for the Esquimalt council seat left vacant by the death of G. K. Sammon in May, said he may bring legal action against the council.

Mr. Cassels explained the action would be in the form of an injunction restraining development of a garden apartment in the Rockheights subdivision if a zoning bylaw change permitting its construction is approved by council.

Mr. Cassels is chairman of the Esquimalt United Action Association, formed to oppose the plan to build the garden apartment development.

FIRE PROBE

C. L. (Duke) Fraser, 361 Lamson, wants a complete investigation into the municipal fire protection policy.

He also favors immediate construction of the proposed elementary school to service the families on the north side of the municipality. He voiced opposition to the Rockheights zoning bylaw change.

Arthur Meke, 451 Lamson, said he feels the council has been doing an excellent job.

over the past 10 years and he will back any action they take, but added: "I have my own opinions on the Rockheights question."

He would like to work for more parks in the municipality and is concerned about the rate of juvenile delinquency.

HOUSEWIVES SEEK ACTION ON ZONING

The housewife loss of spot-renting for high-rise apartments have asked the Victoria University Board of Governors to approach Oak Bay to rescind zoning for high-rise apartments on the campus edge.

In a letter to the board, Mrs. Anne Gray, Mrs. Shirley Dowell and Mrs. Catherine Cameron say, "We have gone before Oak Bay council on your behalf and the way is clear for you to take action."

The letter said the trio met with the university development committee May 16 and with Oak Bay council June 3 on the matter.

Two Heads Missing

Thief at Wax Museum Imitates Ann Boleyn

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Someone with a burning ambition to get ahead overdid it in Victoria's Royal London Wax Museum the other day. Whoever it was ended up with two heads—as three, if you count the one they started with.

Two wax heads, covered with realistic blood and prison boils, were stolen from a basket in front of a guillotine in the chamber of horrors.

"They were two of the most horrible exhibits in the whole chamber of horrors," manager W. P. Enman reports. "I can't imagine anyone wanting anything like that on their mantelpiece at home. We must have had a kleptomaniac in the crowd."

The valuable heads were covered by insurance so the museum won't lose money over the theft, but Mr. Enman is losing sleep over one aspect of the crime. "How could anyone get them out of the museum? Under their arms like the ghost of Ann Boleyn?"

To Stay in Square

City to Push Land Sales

By IAN STREET

City hall finance experts will meet shortly to discuss ways to boost income from sales of city-owned property.

They must ensure a flow of some \$35,000 into city coffers

in the next 12 months in order to carry out the Centennial Square scheme on schedule.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell, city comptroller James Bramley and lands commissioner A. G. Joyce will tackle the question, probably before Monday's meeting of the Centennial Square planning committee.

The tax sale lands fund, out of which much of the initial work on the square has been financed, now stands at a lowly \$18,000. Mr. Bramley reported yesterday.

OFFER ACCEPTED

The finance committee, given the power to act by city council, promptly accepted an offer to purchase part of the vacated city waterworks yard at Pandora and Chambers for \$30,000, which will boost the fund total.

The terms agreed to were for \$15,000 cash and the balance in 12 months.

Ald. Lily Wilson, a member of the finance committee, had some reservations about the sale of part of the parcel of property.

"This is such a ideal site for a big apartment development, I hate to see it go this way as small apartments," she said.

RARE VALUE

Mr. Joyce pointed out that the purchaser plans to construct a six-storey apartment building containing 60 suites. He said the development would enhance the value of the remaining property which is city-owned.

Among other properties which the city hopes to sell in the next few months is the site of the former Mountain View home for old men.

By Council

Chamber Grant Studied

The financial statement of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be studied by Mayor R. B. Wilson and Ald. Arthur Dowell before finance committee makes any recommendation to city council on a requested \$2,500 grant to the chamber.

The committee yesterday recommended that other grants totalling \$25,633—some \$1,000 less than 1962—be approved by council.

They are as follows: Greater Victoria Celebration Association, \$2,500; art gallery, \$1,500; Bay Scouts (2nd Fort Victoria-Fairfield group), \$100; YM/YWCA, \$3,900; Girl Guides, \$195; Rose Manor Aged Ladies Home, \$4,000.

Victoria Symphony Society, \$2,975; Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$425; Navy League of Canada, \$735; Sara Spencer Foundation, \$2,005; Goodwill Enterprises, \$337; Remembrance Day Committee, \$50; St. John Ambulance, \$1,545; Maritime Museum of B.C., \$750.

Condition Still Poor

Still in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night was Randy Williams Smith, 1205 Fairfield, who was critically injured in a car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake on Saturday.

Gordon Rasmussen, 7, of Nanaimo, is still unconscious and in only fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of a bicycle accident near his home May 12.



Mr. and Mrs. John Clearie announce the engagement of their only daughter, Yvonne Anne, to Mr. Edward William Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnason of Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiating.—(Chapman Photography)



Miss Esther Evelyn Baade, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ernest Baade, 1401 Stelly's Cross Road, Saanichton, and AB Dirk J. van Ek, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. van Ek, West Coast Road, Sooke, will be married in Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. Rev. Thomas L. Weacott will officiate. Miss Barbara Chudy will be maid of honor; Anke van Ek, bridesmaid; John van Ek, best man, and Ben van Ek and Henry Baade, ushers.



Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Maysmith, 1351 Gladstone Avenue, announce the engagement of their first daughter, Carolyn Joan, to Mr. Edward Paul Kowalyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kowalyk, 800 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place July 20 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthias Anglican Church, with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Mr. Kowalyk, well known in Victoria sports circles, is a graduate of UBC, while Miss Maysmith recently completed teacher training at Victoria College.—(Norman Tovey photos)

Woman Moulds Destiny

MONTREAL (CP)—Judge John O'Meara of Montreal told a graduating class of girls here that woman rather than man was the moulder of human destiny. The educated woman of today and tomorrow, he said, might "emancipate men from the shackles of prejudice and discrimination which plague a free society."

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: In the last three days I have received five copies of one of your columns—the one about the woman who had a habit of punching people on the arm or socking them in the ribs to emphasize a point. One clipping was mailed from another city.

There is no question but that I'm guilty of the habit. What puzzles me, however, is how a person can have such a habit and not know it. I recall reading your column and I laughed. It never occurred to me that I could be the woman.

From now on I'm going to make a real effort to keep my hands to myself. I am deeply grateful to my friends who went to the trouble of mailing me the clippings. I only wish someone had told me years ago. It makes me sad to think I have been abusing my friends for heaven knows how long. Thank you for everything, Ann—REFORMED PUGILIST

Dear Reformed: Your letter supports my contention that this habit is indeed an unconscious one. Some readers wrote to say I was off base—that no person could sock and punch and not know he was doing it. I'm happy you wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: You are a fine human relations columnist but a bum attorney. You told "Conscience"—the woman whose husband filed a bankruptcy petition—that since she felt guilty about "sticking all those people" (many were personal friends) she should indeed go back to work and pay them. You further recommended that she write or phone and advise them of her good intentions. You said she'd probably "feel better immediately."

The advice is beautiful from a human relations point of view, but legally such a move would be disastrous. The woman would have her husband right back in hock to all his creditors.

The only safe way for a person to repay a debt which has been cancelled under a bankruptcy filing is to make no promise whatever, but to quietly save the amount owed one creditor, pay in full, and then go on to the next creditor—and the next—and so on.

Please give the word to the lady at once, and stop practicing law without a licence, Doll.—JUDGE O.F.D.

Dear Judge: Twenty wags for me with a rolled up writ of replevin. Dozens of attorneys and a few judges wrote to inform me that I had slipped over into their territory. I promise not to try to practice law in the future if you lawyers will promise not to try to write an advice column.

Confidential to MADE MY OWN BED: Stop moaning. Sis—

Sometimes a hand had better for the spine than a soft one. Adjust to it. Others have—and you can, too.



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They'll be surprised to discover that you add both Swiss and cheddar cheeses. The flavor is much more subtle than when all cheddar is used. If you have a particularly de-

licious French oil and vinegar dressing, marinate the asparagus for an hour or two before wrapping it in ham slices.

CHEESE MOUSSE

One tablespoon or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1 tablespoon flour; 1/4 teaspoon instant minced onion; 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon white pepper; dash paprika; 2 cups and 1/4 cup of milk.

Four eggs, separated; 1 envelope unflavored gelatin; 1-3 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese; 1/2 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese; 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar; 3 cups bite-size shredded rice biscuits crushed to 2-3 cup; 1/2 teaspoon onion salt; 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Oil a 1 1/2-quart mold. Melt

1 tablespoon butter. Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add 2 cups milk. Heat and stir until mixture boils. Slowly add 1/4 cup hot sauce to beaten egg yolks. Stir constantly. Stir egg yolks into sauce. Heat and stir until thick, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in milk. Stir into sauce. Gradually add cheese to sauce, stir until melted. Cool. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold into cheese mixture. Melt butter. Add cereal crumbs and onion salt. Stir over low heat until crumbs are evenly coated. Reserve 1-3 cup crumbs. Dust mold with parsley. Add remainder of crumbs. Pack lightly. Add cheese mixture. Sprinkle lightly. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Yield: 6 servings.

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Girl from Thailand Starts Studies Here

By DONOBY WROTHOWSKI

If you see this dark-eyed, attractive girl (pictured right) on her way from the YWCA to the Parliament buildings you can be sure she won't be dressed as she is in the picture.

Miss Chaleuyari Siricharoen arrived in Victoria only a few days ago—the first student to come here on the Colombo plan. And she changed from her European-style skirt and blouse to her authentic Thai and costume for the Colonist picture.

GRADUATE

Miss Siricharoen graduated with a bachelor of commerce degree from Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok five years ago. Since then she has been employed in the research and statistics division in a Bangkok bank.

Miss Siricharoen applied to the centre of statistics office in Bangkok to further her education under the Colombo plan. She passed the tests and after an interview at the British embassy, she was on her way.

STARTS WORK

On Monday she reported to Mr. G. S. Andrews, surveyor-general of British Columbia, and started immediately her training course in geography and cartography. After a two-month course here she will go on to other provinces before returning to Bangkok in about a year.

The petite, softly-spoken visitor isn't too sure of her impressions of Victoria. "I've been so busy," she says.

One of the things she has missed is the Bangkok food. "In Bangkok you can get European and American food as well as native dishes," she explains.

SILK COSTUME

Her attractive Thai dress was a deep blue silk skirt with band of silver and gold thread interwoven down the front and around the slim hemline, cream silk, long-sleeved blouse and scarf or to use the Thai word,

also in cream silk with silver thread bands.

Asked, if Thai women wore much jewelry she cryptically answered, "Only the rich." However, silver bracelets, earrings and pins are very popular.

Women in Thailand, since they have been attending schools and going out into the business

world, have pretty well adopted European style dress. Only for special occasions or at home do they wear Thai dress.

Thai silk is famous and in Bangkok it costs anywhere from \$2.50 to \$10 a yard.

Tourists to Bangkok should see the temples, the Emerald and Marble temples, she mentioned specifically. The floating market is another real tourist attraction according to Miss Siricharoen.

Thai literature and swimming are her hobbies. She learned to swim in the Yom River in the upper country, where her father is a merchant.

CHALEUYARI SIRICHAROEN



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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Jack Gillespie entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her Beach Drive home in honor of Miss Eleanor Eilers, whose marriage takes place in Vancouver on July 28. Gifts were presented in a white flower cart, trimmed with lily-of-the-valley. Corsages were presented to Miss Eilers and her mother, Mrs. Walter Eilers. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Maurice Humber and Mrs. F. M. Corbett. Mrs. Walter Eilers presided at the tea table, which was centred with a white bride's tree with gold rings and silver bells. Guests were Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Trudie Humber, Miss Isabel Ogle and Miss Lorna Mulholland, Mrs. R. Travis, Mrs. W. R. Loudon, Mrs. Eric Forrester, Mrs. James Nimmo, Mrs. Garnet Mendes, Mrs. Fred Eilers, Mrs. George Harold, Mrs. J. R. MacDonald, Mrs. H. K. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Ferguson, Mrs. George Ewart, Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Archie Wills, Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. G. A. Stock, Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnes, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. J. Vickerson, Mrs. J. C. Matheson, Mrs. R. Burland, Mrs. W. Cairns and Mrs. A. G. Styles.

For Tonight's Bride

Miss Ann Donnell and Miss Elaine Hulford were co-hostesses in honor of Miss Vera Hulford, whose marriage to Mr. A. Ziegler takes place tonight. Guests were Mrs. T. Holding, Mrs. F. Tingle, Mrs. R. Donnelly, Mrs. J. R. Rutley, Miss Devina Cooper, Miss Maria Angles, Miss Sue McPherson, Miss Joanne Pearson and Miss Marianne Rasmussen.

Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. M. Willis and Mrs. Frank Tingle were co-hostesses at St. Saviour's parish hall in honor of Miss Vera Hulford. A corsage of peach-colored roses was presented to Miss Hulford, while her mother, Mrs. G. Hulford, received red roses. Guests were Mrs. D. Hilton, Mrs. G. Crocker, Mrs. G. Fen, Mrs. V. Pay, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. B. Shippy, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mrs. R. McPhee, Mrs. G. Woods, Mrs. D. Phelps, Mrs. H. Gausley, Mrs. A. Barton, Mrs. E. Pettison, Mrs. T. Watling, Mrs. W. Lowery, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, Mrs. R. Rowlinson and Carol from Alberni, Miss Elaine Hulford and Miss Ann Donnelly.



Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Colley in honor of bride-elect, Miss Donna Mae Barton. A yellow roses corsage was presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. F. W. Barton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Ferguson, also received corsages. Gifts were presented in a basket decorated with a bride's doll. Mrs. D. Carlow was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. E. H. Prosser, Miss Barton's sister, Mrs. A. Barnes, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. B. Barnes, Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. W. Berry, Mrs. T. Hornsby, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. E. Colley, Mrs. A. Acheson, Mrs. H. Colley and Miss F. Jeffery of Nelson.

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The fair-haired bride chose a gown of white peau de soie, with fitted bodice and full length skirt, giving way to an elegant train. The gown was styled with rounded neckline and short sleeves. Her petticoat was one worn by her maternal grandmother, 53 years ago. She carried a cascade of Johanna Hill rosebuds, tangerine-toned carnations with ivy. Her misty veil was held by a coronet of pearls.

Maid of honor, Miss Danielle Hayes; bridesmaid, Rose Sparta; bridesmatron, Mrs. B. Dicker, were in short-length dresses of apricot-colored peau

de soie with matching shoes and whimsies. Their flowers were small cascades of white carnations and stephanotis.

Terry Aldridge, of Squamish, was best man and Lyle Garrovey and Bob Tomlinson ushered guests.

Apricot-colored tapers and bouquets decorated the Club Soho for the reception. Leaving for an up-Island honeymoon the bride donned a green linen suit with bone accessories and gardenia corsage. The couple will live in Victoria while attending summer school, but will return to Squamish to teach in September.

Miss Lynne Stewart, Tacoma, and Mr. Arnold Lamb of Edmonton were among out-of-town guests. Others were Misses Lynne Burden, Catherine Allen, Louise Broome, Don Brooks, Mrs. B. Barnes, Vancouver; Miss Terry Penner, Mr. Terry Aldridge, Ricky Hunter, Dennis Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hendrickson, Squamish; Miss June Hong, Delta; Mr. Tom Sawtell, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Geernaert and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geernaert, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. William Klettke, Duncan.

OES Party Saturday

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. M. Fleming, 163 Olive Street, on Saturday, July 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a delicatessen stall and games will include bingo and penny ante. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Mary Fawcus is general convener. Proceeds will go to the Cancer and Building funds. South Fairfield bus goes to Olive Street.

Honeymoon In Victoria

Miss Ann Carolyn Crunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crunk of Denver, Colo., recently exchanged vows with Mr. Arthur Charles Frewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Frewing, Bolivia, S.A., in Bible Baptist Church, Columbus, Neb. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. F. Frewing, Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria.

The bride chose a short-length gown of white Alencon lace over satin, styled with a lace scalloped hem and three-quarter-length sleeves. A crown of seed pearls held her veil and red roses and white carnations were in her corsage.

Mrs. R. Smith, matron of honor, was in a blue organza and taffeta dress. Mr. R. Smith was best man and Edward Hayward and Lawrence Fricke, of Columbus, Neb., ushered.

Following a reception the couple left on a honeymoon to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Frewing will live in Columbus, Neb.

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Mongolian Capital Full of Contrasts

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (Reuters)—Ulan Bator, capital of Mongolia, is a city of contrasts which illustrate its role as industrial and urban hub of a largely pastoral land.

A camel hitched to a post beside a parked Russian limousine, an encampment of round Mongolian tent-houses in the shadow of a new block of apartments, a man in smart European clothes walking with a girl in traditional Mongolian costume. . . .

PASTURE-GLAD

These are a few of the images that stand out in this city, built in a spectacularly beautiful valley on the bank of the fast-flowing Tula River, with pasture-clad mountains rising on both sides.

Exploitation of natural resources and extensive foreign aid have combined to bring high living standards to this once impoverished country, with few shortages of food or clothing

and a wide range of consumer goods available.

While living is clearly increasingly comfortable in Ulan Bator, with its new urban industrial elite, it is still a rough, tough, simple existence for the herdsmen who make up about 80 per cent of the population of just more than 1,000,000.

About one-fifth of the population lives in Ulan Bator, which has increased in size by nearly two-thirds over the last seven years.

Mongolian town planners, able to start practically from scratch in building the modern city, have placed most factories on the outskirts.

CAMP OF YURTS

Scattered throughout the city are encampments of yurts—the portable circular tents in which Mongolians have lived for centuries. Many city yurts have gone modern and boast painted wooden doors and floors, and radio sets. Sanitary facilities, however, remain primitive.

As new apartments go up,

more and more people are moving into them, though officials estimate almost half of Ulan Bator's people still live in yurts.

MODERN BUILDINGS BUILT

A new modern hotel and a four-story department store were built in 1961, along with a 15,000-seat soccer stadium and a 2,000-seat indoor stadium.

A theatre seating 800, six movie houses, a permanent circus building, a new four-story post office, a large library, modern schools, hospitals and technical colleges are scattered over the city.

AND EXPERTS

Salaries appear to range from about 300 tugriks (\$22) a month for unskilled workers to 250 to 1,000 tugriks (\$180 to \$240) for doctors, translators and industrial and agriculture experts.

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New Zealanders Search Souls Over Anzac Day

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand has again been engaged in soul-searching over observance of the most solemn secular holiday in its calendar—Anzac Day.

This is a holiday marked only in Australia and New Zealand, which shared in the origins of the day. But the method in which it is honored in the two countries varies widely.

FORGED IN WAR

The word Anzac is derived from the initial letters of the Australia and New Zealand Army Corps and the name was forged in war. The corps landed at Gallipoli April 25, 1915, in the ill-fate campaign to capture the Dardanelles. The exploit which produced the name Anzac has become a synonym in Australia and New Zealand for heroism.

Every year April 25 is marked by parades and church services. Gradually they came to be the major occasion to honor all war dead, including those from both world wars.

STRICT OBSERVANCE

In New Zealand the day is observed more strictly as a closed holiday than any day of the year except Good Friday. It is marked by dawn parades of veterans and relatives and later church services. No entertainments or sports are held. Australia, on the other hand, keeps the morning only as a closed holiday. After that there are sports, entertainments and veterans' reunions.

EFFORTS MADE

Periodically, efforts are made to introduce similar observances in New Zealand. The New Zealand Returned Services Association at its recent annual conference heard a plea for the Australian system from D. W. Elliman, an Australian veterans' leader.

"We believe," he said, "that diggers (an Anzac term for soldiers) of World War I would desire Anzac Day to be celebrated in that way—with reverence in the morning and joy in the afternoon."

But the president of the New Zealand association, H. Mitch-

ell, declared: "Personally I would oppose any change until the bulk of those who served on Gallipoli have died, and certainly not before the 50th anniversary. Change must come, the problem being when it should come and what form it should take."

So the holiday remains inviolate for the present. Governments traditionally have followed the wishes of veterans in the matter.

Oil Exports Drop in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian oil exports to the United States in May totalled 347,457 barrels a day, a decline from the April rate but about 12,000 barrels a day above the figure for May, 1962, the U.S. interior department reported Thursday.

The May total compared with 289,554 barrels a day during April, and 235,169 barrels daily for May, 1962.

An average of 100,000 barrels a day was pumped to U.S. markets east of the Rocky Mountains. West of the Rockies, where Canadian oil serves U.S. refineries in the Puget Sound area, the rate was 137,652 barrels a day.

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Gruber on Leave Conductor Wanted

Victoria Symphony Orchestra is looking for a conductor to take the place of Hans Gruber, away on a one-year leave of absence.

"We already have one or two applications," said Victoria Symphony Society president Jack Barraclough last night.

"We are trying to get the best (conductor) available for the time available. We should have no trouble finding a suitable replacement," he added.

Mr. Gruber, the orchestra's conductor for the past 15 years, left for Toronto Tues-

day after conducting the Dominion Day concert in Beacon Hill Park Monday.

Request for a temporary conductor was sent by the symphony society to the American Symphony League, Mr. Barraclough said.

"But there are also openings available in all sections of the orchestra for the next season which starts in September," he said. "We would like to hear from musicians."

Mr. Gruber said he wanted time off to extend his knowledge of, and experience in, music.

A decision on the new conductor is expected shortly, Mr. Barraclough said.



Charmed Life General Dies in U.K.

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Gen. Lord Freyberg, near-legendary hero of dashing exploits in two world wars, died Thursday night at the age of 74. He was known in the British Army as "the general with the charmed life."

Freyberg's courage won him the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration for valor, and four distinguished service orders, the next highest. He was wounded 19 times, nine in the First World War and once in the Second World War.

His order to bomb Monte Cassino Abbey in Italy in the Second World War brought him much adverse criticism but he was backed by his commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

After the Second World War he went to New Zealand as governor-general, then back to England to become deputy constable of Windsor Castle.

Fall Courses

Fall program at Victoria University will include three courses as part of the study-discussion program being co-ordinated by A. J. Whitfield, 1261 Burnside Road. Courses will be Attitudes for a Nuclear Age, Looking at Modern Painting, and Adventures of the Mind. Mr. Whitfield recently attended a study-discussion co-ordinators' conference at the University of British Columbia.

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Lost Five Days

Two Men, Boy Survive Park Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Found at last after five days and nights in mountain wilderness, two deaf men and an eight-year-old boy were flown here Thursday evening.

Union Jack 'Reclaims' Bunker Hill

BOSTON (AP)—Bunker Hill monument, a memorial to an early battle of the American Revolutionary War, was "decorated" with the Union Jack and a defiant message for the Fourth of July.

The proclamation, hand-lettered on white cardboard, read:

"Know ye by these presents that the territory is reclaimed in ye name of His Imperial Majesty, George III, king of England and of ye American colonies.

"Further — A bounty of \$1,000 is hereby placed on the heads of ye notorious subversives Washington, Jefferson and Adams.

"Signed: Capt. Geoffrey Newhigh, Yorkshire Irregulars, 4 July, 1963."

New Jury Clears Warden

MONTREAL (CP)—Warden Michel LeCorre of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and two prison guards were cleared of criminal negligence Thursday night in the killing of another guard May 7.

A new coroner's jury deliberated 50 minutes before bringing in a verdict blaming the death of guard Raymond Teller, 35, on two prisoners who held him hostage.

HELD NEGLIGENT
The previous inquest May 10 held Mr. LeCorre and guards Alphonse Desormeaux, 56, and Aurele Mariel, 21, criminally negligent in the killing.

The new inquest was ordered by the Quebec attorney general's department at the request of federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier.

Mr. Chevrier had received representations, including one from the civil service association, that certain favorable witnesses had not been called to testify.

The two prisoners, Marcel Marcoux, 34, and his cousin Claude Marcoux, 21, held Teller hostage in an attempt to obtain a transfer to another penitentiary.

The men told of weary hours trying to reach the highway, as tiny Stewart McCullagh matched them step for step.

They said it was Stewart's ears that finally picked up the sound of the RCAF rescue helicopter Thursday afternoon.

Donald McCullagh, 32, of Surrey, his son, and Henry Boag, 37, of Vancouver, had been missing since last Saturday in rugged Manning Park, about 120 miles east of Vancouver.

HEADED NORTH
McCullagh said the trio headed north instead of south early in their hiking expedition.

"The boy came through with flying colors," he said. "We are deaf, but we are not mute and our deafness has nothing to do with what happened."

"It was very rough climbing for the boy," Boag told a reporter. "But he was very good. When you are fit the climbing doesn't bother you."

LOTS OF FOOD
"I was sick with flu for a day and that is why we postponed our return. We had some food left. We had pancake mix, noodle soup and powdered milk—good for two more days."

"At night we stayed near a stream with our three-pound sleeping bags. We had our plastic sheet underneath us to stop dampness from the ground and another piece over us to stop the rain."

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Near Saigon

'Fantastic Labyrinth' Hides Reds

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A fantastic labyrinth of tunnels, still manned by Communist guerrillas, has been found by chance only 25 miles northwest of this capital.

The communication tunnels, plus supply depots are in a network stretching at least 15 miles. U.S. military officers, from what they know of it, believe the guerrillas needed at least eight years to complete the network.

The U.S. officers are advisers to the South Vietnamese army in its fight against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The army now is methodically probing and destroying the labyrinth from the surface. How many guerrillas are down there is unknown.

Every so often, a guerrilla sniper will pop up from an opening and open fire. In recent days these snipers have killed nine government troops and a U.S. adviser and wounded 50 other soldiers.

Armored personnel carriers and tanks combing the tangled jungle region stumbled on the underground complex last weekend. A tank sank into the soil over a subterranean supply depot.

Infantrymen gingerly probed around the room and found several tunnels leading off to other points. Documents found in the room indicated the extent of the tunnel system.

One South Vietnamese officer said: "It will take us weeks to de-

stroy these underground hide-outs. Sending troops down there to walk through the tunnels is sending them to certain death."

"The tunnels are about three feet high, with nine feet of earth above them. Our men could be wiped out with grenades without damaging the tunnels."

The army is disabling the tunnels by pouring in tear gas, smoke and other chemicals and then sealing them off with explosives. But it is a long business.

One of the problems is that the tunnels still are occupied by plenty of guerrillas.

Reporters who visited the area heard constant sniper fire, aimed mostly at helicopters flying over the region.

"We hope to have the area clear by the end of this year, if we can clear these tunnels," one officer said.

The small of guerrilla dead entombed in the blown tunnels already is drifting over the area.

Subs, Hydrofoils Two Alternatives

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is studying a number of possible alternatives to a \$374,000,000 program to build eight frigates. It was learned Thursday. They include:

• Construction of nuclear submarines in Canada. The defence production department prepared cost estimates about two years ago for such a program but no

plans or specifications have been drawn up.

• Purchase of conventional submarines from Britain or their construction in Canada.

• Use of anti-submarine hydrofoil boats. A \$9,100,000 contract has been awarded to de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Limited for development of a hydrofoil prototype. Development is expected to take two years and sea trials another year.



Unidentified woman is carried off by Baltimore County police to waiting busload of other integrationists arrested trying to enter segregated amusement park. More than 200 were arrested on charges of trespassing.—(AP Photofax)



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of United Presbyterian Church, is shown moments before he stepped into police patrol wagon after his arrest at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburb of Baltimore.—(AP Photofax)

In Racial Roundup of 283

Church Leaders Jailed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police arrested 283 white and Negro integrationists, including two high Protestant church officials and several Roman Catholic priests, in a massive Independence Day protest against segregation at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn.

The two prominent Protestant leaders arrested were Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the National Council of Protestant Episcopal (Anglican) Churches.

Both are white and both were among the first 11 arrested at the park.

FROM TWO SIDES
The other arrests followed in quick succession, including another 17 clergymen in one bunch. As groups of demonstrators approached the park from two sides, others not seeking immediate entrance assembled nearby and waved placards and sang songs.

Clergymen of many faiths and college professors and students participated in the massive demonstration. Besides Protestants and Roman Catholics, there were rabbis and Quaker leaders among the demonstrators.

PROMINENT NEGRO
A prominent Negro arrested was Dr. Furman L. Templeton of Baltimore, chairman of the National Presbyterian Inter-Racial Council and a former member of the Maryland Commission on Inter-Racial Problems and Relations, a state agency.

All of these arrested were charged under Maryland's Trespass Act, which permits a proprietor of a business to turn away any person he wishes. Gwynn Oak is privately owned and has maintained a policy of restricting its facilities to white persons.

Hundreds of park visitors who had gathered to await the arrival of the demonstrators from a downtown Baltimore Church cheered as the arrests were made.

Some of the remarks were: "It looks like a revival meet, inc." "Take 'em all," and "Lock 'em up and throw away the key."

Later the same group hooted down Dr. Jackson, who had sat through the anti-Daley demonstration, awaiting his own turn to speak. Dr. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, is president of the National Baptist Convention composed of 5,000,000 Negroes in the U.S. He, too, gave up and left the scene.

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Eve of Peace Talks

PEKING FIRES HOT PROTEST

Retreat From Moscow

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese newspaper Sakai Shinbun says reports are circulating in Moscow that all Communist Chinese students in Russia have received instructions to return home.

"Six months ago, there were 2,000 Chinese students in Moscow but their number is rapidly decreasing."

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China made a strong protest today to the Soviet Union over the expulsion of three Chinese diplomats and two students from Moscow.

Radio Peking, in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the protest was delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Peking Thursday. The broadcast termed the protest strong.

Parley Opens Today

MOSCOW (UPI)—The feuding Soviet and Chinese Communist parties were scheduled to begin talks today on ideological differences which have brought their relations to the near-breaking point and threaten to split the entire Communist camp wide open.

Despite a torrent of bitter charges and counter-charges between Moscow and Peking up to the very eve of the talks, both sides said they are ready to go on with the discussions.

There was no official word here yet on the scheduled hour or site of the negotiations originally called to restore peace in the Communist world.

Unofficial reports last night said the plane carrying the top-level negotiators here from Peking was delayed by bad weather in the Siberian city of Irkutsk.

Monitors reported that up until an early hour this morning, Radio Peking had made no mention of the departure from Peking of the delegation leaders.

A flurry of statements on the eve of the talks indicated neither the Soviets nor the Chinese plan to retreat from their violently opposed stands on the question of war-or-peace with the western world.

It said the protest called the Soviet expulsion action unreasonable and asked what justification the Soviet Union had for ousting the Chinese.

SPLIT DEEPEMED
There was no indication that the Chinese planned a similar outer action in retaliation. The protest further deepened the split between the two Communist countries at the time they were scheduled to open talks in Moscow on their problems.

Peking disclosed on June 27 that the Soviet Union had demanded the immediate recall of the five Chinese because they had distributed in the Soviet Union the Chinese Communist party's letter of June 14 assailing the Soviet position on Communist policy.

LETTER CIRCULATED
The Chinese letter was not made public by the Russians but Chinese stationed in Moscow made copies of it available to Russians and foreigners in the Soviet capital.

Radio Peking reported the delivery of the Chinese protest shortly after the Soviet Union had accused China of slander, meddling and aggravating relations. The Soviet statement was in response to the earlier Chinese blast over the expulsion of the five Chinese. The Soviet party central committee said China had given Moscow a "tendentious lecture."

Trio Stands For Remand

NEW WEST MINSTER (CP)—Three convicts charged in April penitentiary riot said they were too sure in all and were given a week's remand Thursday—but only to give them time to hire a lawyer.

Warden Tom Hall said a paddling had been administered in a disciplinary action at the penitentiary.

Clause-by-Clause Study

Industry Post Near

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons nearly passed its first major piece of legislation Thursday night, pushing the new industry department bill through all but the third and final reading stage. Normally this is a formality.

It sat a half-hour late—until 10:31 p.m. EDT—to complete clause-by-clause study and the government accepted a number of amendments from the opposition.

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Liberals Right Say Birchers

OTTAWA (UPI)—The United States' ultra right-wing John Birch Society Thursday found its way to Canada's Parliament Hill with a deluge of leaflets advocating a U.S.-Canada confederation.

The leaflets, signed Chapter 26, the John Birch Society, were postmarked New York City and reached members, senators, centre block officials and Parliamentary press gallery newsmen.

The society extended congratulations for the victory of the Liberals, and aimed its propaganda against "Demagogue John" Diefenbaker.

Drawing on Canada's election campaign, which was highlighted by a nuclear arms controversy, one side of the leaflet showed

a photo of a Feb. 28 U.S. magazine article entitled "Diefenbaker: Decline and Fall."

On the reverse side of the leaflet was a cartoon, which also accompanied the magazine story, showing Mr. Diefenbaker being blasted off into space, zooming past a stationary homary missile with a bird nesting on its tip.

Beneath the cartoon the John Birch chapter wrote: "Sir, does this perspective appeal to you?"

"Remember, soon this will be the fate of the Parliamentary careers of Demagogue John's supporters. Congratulations on the Confederation of Canada with the U.S.A."

Lizard Couple B.C.'s First

By ELIAS MUEWTER

DUNCAN — The Duncan zoo recently made Canadian zoological history—after five years Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oyen were able to obtain one male and two female helmeted basilisk lizards from the Amazon jungles.

The zookeeper couple also were probably the first who ever had live European hedgehogs for at least three days after which they had to be returned to Holland.

Through his good connections with old country animal dealers, Mr. Oyen succeeded in getting the hedgehogs—which are protected in Europe—shipped to Patricia Bay airport.

However, a few days later a federal veterinarian seized the eight sharp-spined, one-foot long mammals. They were flown back.

"They were perfectly healthy but I agree with the Ottawa

order," said Mr. Oyen. He said the veterinarian explained to him the importation of hedgehogs from Europe is prohibited because recent research has proven they may carry and transmit the virus of the foot-and-mouth disease.

The zookeeper here admitted he made the mistake in having the hedgehogs shipped to Vancouver Island before he had obtained approval from the federal government.

The other shipment from the Amazon via Amsterdam will likely remain here without trouble. Mr. Oyen said the helmeted basilisk lizards are very rare and practically irreplaceable.

About 18 inches long including a thin tail, the insect-eating reptiles resemble a dragon. The natives of the Amazon hunt them. The male sports a hood on its head which folds out into a hat, and spines

growing from its vertebrae form a spectacular skin-covered sail.

The fearsome qualities attributed to the swift lizard by the natives is unjustified—it is harmless.

One of its most remarkable features is its ability to run

across waters because of its speed. Mr. Oyen believes the rare trio is the only one in Canada, and the shipment was only possible through his connection with the Dutch dealer who is a member of a world-wide organization of herpetologists.

Other newcomers to the local zoo are birds native to England and the European continent, and Mr. Oyen said recently English-born Canadian visitors from Victoria were astonished and commented, "It is wonderful to see the same old birds after 20 years."

Three Car Crashes End Up in Ditches

CHEMAMNUS—Three accidents involving drivers who lost control of their cars and plunged off the road have been investigated by Chemamnus RCMP.

Friday a juvenile driving south on Chemamnus Road drove into the ditch, was sent to hospital and released following a check-up. Charges of careless driving and driving without insurance as a minor have been laid.

Hugh Garing of Powell River lost control on Victoria Road Saturday and ended in the ditch. He was charged with careless driving.

Also facing a charge of careless driving was Donald McLeod of the South Chemamnus Road Tuesday went through a hedge into a field. McLeod was taken to hospital and released after treatment.

Family of 10 Loses Old Home in Blaze

CAMPBELL RIVER—Eight children and their parents were left without a home yesterday after a fire swept through it and burned it almost to the ground.

In a fast and efficient move, Red Cross disaster chairman Sherman Evans requested and obtained blankets and bedding for the family which found refuge at the home of Mrs. Pearl Cyr.

The fire broke out when Mrs. Gunnar Mandeth was outside

in the garden playing with her eight children ranging from five months to eight years.

Mr. Mandeth was away at his job as a logger.

Mrs. Mandeth had left the

washing machine in operation, and when she entered the house she was met by smoke and flames.

Campbell River volunteer fire brigade saved some of the house's contents but the old building appears to be a total loss.

Fire chief Oscar Thulin last night said he suspected the fire broke out due to faulty electric wiring.

WOMAN RELATED

Mrs. Cyr, where the family is now staying, is related to the Mandeth family.

"The blankets came in today," Mr. Evans told the Colonist last night. "The Vancouver Red Cross sent enough for the children."

Mr. Evans said the father of the family, Mr. Mandeth, had been employed as a logger "off and on" over the past years.

Rough Ride Ahead For Club

ALBERNI — Eight members of Alberni Valley Riders Club will participate in an expedition over the route from Comox valley to the Alberni as a feature of the city's 80th anniversary celebrations.

Tracking their mounts to Comox Lake Friday evening the riders who will be led by Roger Mallory, will make the trip over Crown, Zellerbach's Comox logging roads and guides and over the Beaufort Range in an all-day trip Saturday.

Other members of the club will probably meet the riders for overnight camp and accompany them into Alberni about noon Sunday.

Mayor Fred Bishop, instigator of a concentrated effort to have a public road opened to connect the two valleys, will head a welcoming committee.

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN

Garnett E. Margatish, Honey-moon Bay, speeding, \$20.

Michael Mayo, Faldi, speeding, \$40, driver's license suspended for one month.

Harvey E. Pils, Duncan, crossing solid line, \$15.

Jeffrey F. Mayes, Duncan, careless driving, \$25.

New Spray Tested For Forest

NANAIMO (CP)—A joint experiment is being conducted on Vancouver Island by the B.C. Loggers' Association and the Canadian government to develop new methods and materials to control forest pests through spraying.

The operation is being carried out at a 20-acre site a few miles from Honey-moon Bay on Lake Cowichan.

A Swiss-developed chemical is being tested against the hemlock looper. Thousands of the pests were brought in from the United States for the experiment.

Around the Island

Catholic Priest Wins Speedboat Race

CLAYQUOT — A Roman Catholic priest won the speed boat race at the recent Clayquot Day.

Rev. Father A. Noonan came in first in the race. Other winners of the sports day were the Todino Little League which defeated the Uclulet team 12-12.

Uclulet won the softball game in a match against the Opiaste reserve team.

In the Hesquiat-Opiaste softball match, Opiaste won. Clayquot Day drew between 3,500 and 4,000 spectators, many of them tourists.

NANAIMO—The Irish Fusiliers move into Victoria today. The Fusiliers unit, on exercises at the Nanaimo army camp this week, pack up and stage a re-entry of Victoria, which has been devastated by a simulated nuclear attack.

RCAF aircraft from Comox air base are participating in the nuclear exercises.

NANAIMO — One of the largest private vessels ever to enter Nanaimo Harbor left today for Alaska.

The 800-ton luxury yacht and research vessel Neptunus Rex is bound for Skagway with crew and six passengers.

Part-owner John McNab of Los Angeles and his partner Paul Trousdale will join the ship in Ketchikan, Alaska. The ship is used as a research vessel eight months a year and as

a pleasure yacht for four months.

CLAYQUOT—Darlene Peterson of Uclulet was chosen for Todino-Uclulet functions in 1963 and 1964 during Monday's Clayquot Day ceremonies.

Her princesses are Barbara Masco of Opiaste reserve, and Christine Edgar of Todino. Acting as flower girls were Kathleen Gould, Uclulet; Kathleen Charle, Opiaste reserve, and Charlene Ferman, Uclulet.

DUNCAN—William James Wallis of Victoria was fined \$100 in police court this week after he pleaded guilty to passing two worthless cheques of \$10 each. He was bound over on \$500 for one year.

Court was told Wallis had two earlier convictions for similar offences. Magistrate D. K. McAdam told Wallis: "It is a shame that someone who has stayed away from trouble for four years should appear here again."

NANAIMO (CP) — Mayor Pete Mallico, officiating at the opening of a swimming pool, said closed pools should be built into every secondary school in the province and swimming instruction made part of the curriculum.

NANAIMO—Dr. J. E. Boulding has taken over full-time practice as a psychiatrist in Nanaimo.

Dr. Boulding previously had only been visiting Nanaimo once a week for his cases. His offices will be in the Madrona building.

DUNCAN — Annual water sports day, sponsored by the Maple Bay Yacht Club, will be held at Maple Bay July 14. One of the highlights is a one-mile swim to Paddy's milestones.

NANAIMO (CP) — Ronald Banner was given a year suspended sentence, ordered to post a \$500 bond and instructed to pay back \$289 stolen from the company which employed him.

DUNCAN—Taking part in a European tour together with other B.C. high school students are David Baker, Myron Loutet and Martin Bruce of Duncan, and Gail Cameron, Lenore Jack and Darlene Wainwright, of Lake Cowichan. They left Vancouver by train and will fly from Montreal.



Officers At Work

'Rocky' Grounded, Militia Carries On

Special to the Colonist

COURTENAY—Maj.-Gen. John Rockingham failed to turn up as promised to eat with and inspect the militia training camp here Thursday—he was grounded in Kelowna and returned to Edmonton. Visit of area commander Brig. E. D. Danby is anticipated today.

Militia troops will re-enter Victoria Saturday morning if the anticipated enemy mock bombing raid is carried out.

In Courtenay, the 25 Militia Group has completed its training under command and leaves this morning for Duncan on exercise Malahet I.

At present, for purposes of the exercise, the political situation is tense and the army is preparing for an emergency.

Friday they will reassemble at Fairbridge Farm from where re-entry into Victoria will be made if the bomb falls.

There will be no simulated casualties or covered communications lines but these may occur on paper. Wireless messages will convey such information, and the militia will act accordingly.

The exercise of re-entry will involve handling injured, pre-

paring supplies and establishing lines of communication.

During the training period the exercise Hare and Hounds was carried out successfully with 19 Wing RCAF Reserve working in co-operation with army units, dropping supplies at designated points and using radio to direct air force and army trucks on the ground.

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Receiving grand prize at Town & Country—two round-trip tickets from Victoria to Honolulu via Seattle by Pan American World Airways—is winner Mrs. Gordon Tomlin, 3817 Syden Road, Victoria, B.C. She and husband will combine silver wedding anniversary with second honeymoon next February. They spent honeymoon in Hawaii 24 years ago. Presenting prize is Milton Dow, Town & Country promotion manager while John Keller (left), B.C. sales manager, Pan American Airways and Mr. Tomlin look on.

At sea and ashore!

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Paradise Found

by fast new ferry link
but islanders may call it

Paradise Lost

By TERRY HANMOND

B.C.'s tidewater Shangri-La is living on borrowed time. The beginning of a lingering end came at 3 p.m. yesterday when Premier Bennett accepted the ship's papers for the new, \$2,000,000 Queen of the Islands.

The vessel will give the Gulf Islands a fast, direct service to the Lower Mainland. It will also give the Lower Mainland a fast, direct service to the Gulf Islands. And this will end an era

which all but defied the movement of the clock for years at a time and which endowed the Islands with the role of an idyllic backwater just a short, treacherous swim from Vancouver's back door.

At ferry acceptance celebrations in Ganges on Salt Spring Island yesterday there were few who mourned the change but there were few who saw it coming either.

Premier Bennett was among those who feared it might. In his brief speech to some

300 Gulf Islanders he expressed the hope the ferry service would not accelerate the relaxed tempo of their lives.

With the gleaming blue and white instrument of that acceleration moored to the dock only a few feet from where he stood, he said "let us never change the way of life on these Islands."

But the signs of a changed life were there as he spoke. Members of the RCMP had weighed the strength of the

present Gulf Islands detachment against the expected influx of Lower Mainland visitors and found it wanting.

"Already we're getting a new undesirable element in here on weekends," said one policeman.

He expects the situation to get worse.

Another officer viewed with alarm the damage which could result from heavy weekend traffic on the island's exceedingly narrow, exceedingly crooked roads.

But not only the police are worried.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, in whose riding the Islands are located, is concerned over the lack of campsites for the accommodation of a vacation exodus from the Greater Vancouver area as well as for an expected horde of tourists.

He believes the new ferry service will do a bigger business in bringing visitors to the Island than in taking Islanders to the Mainland.

In fact the tourist bonanza aspect of the new service may

demand construction of a second Gulf Islands ferry within a short time, he said.

A local businessman put it this way:

"This is the kind of thing which is liable to snowball. At first we thought of a direct service to the mainland simply as a means of going somewhere."

"Now it looks as if it will be more of a means of bringing people here. Of course this will be good for business."

"But if business gets too

good when are we going to have time to go somewhere?"

Residents are already talking of the need for better roads, more frequent ferry links with Vancouver Island so Mainlanders can go home a different way, and more provincial parks.

Said a Vancouver newsman: "I wonder how they'll react to a traffic light at the corner over there, parking meters along here, a blaze of neon signs down the main drag and a sprinkling of one-way streets in the business section?"



Galiano King And Visitor

Whooping it up for Premier Bennett at Galiano Island yesterday were King Neptune, Edgar Ketcham, and five mermaids, Faye Riddell, Gina Fox, Melody Dyer, Karen Atkinson,

all of Galiano, and Pamela Woods of Brentwood, for new ferry Queen of the Islands acceptance ceremony.—(Agnes Flett)



Ailing Queen At Ganges

Limping into Ganges yesterday for official acceptance ceremony was new \$2,000,000 B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands which

developed engine trouble before leaving and made trip to Salt Spring Island with one engine only, nudged along by tug.—(A. M. Sharp)

New Queen Limpers Back to Drydock

By Council

Chamber Grant Studied

The financial statement of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be studied by Mayor R. B. Wilson and Ald. Arthur Dowell before finance committee makes any recommendation to city council on a requested \$2,500 grant to the chamber.

The committee yesterday recommended that other grants totalling \$23,613—some \$1,000 less than 1962—be approved by council.

They are as follows: Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, \$2,500; art gallery, \$3,500; Boy Scouts (2nd Fort Victoria-Fairfield group), \$180; YM/YWCA, \$3,940; Girl Guides, \$185; Rose Manor Aged Ladies Home, \$4,625.

Victoria Symphony Society, \$2,975; Queen Alexandra Hospital, \$425; Navy League of Canada, \$735; Sara Spencer Foundation, \$2,405; Goodwill Enterprises, \$337; Remembrance Day Committee, \$50; St. John Ambulance, \$1,545; Maritime Museum of B.C., \$750.

Condition Still Poor

Still in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night was Sandy William Sands, 163 Fairfield, who was critically injured in a car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake on Saturday.

Gordon Rasmussen, 7, of Nanaimo, is still unconscious and in only fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of a bicycle accident near his home May 12.

The spanking new \$2,000,000 B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands limped back into Burrard drydock in Vancouver yesterday after an inaugural run marred by a bearing failure.

Mechanical trouble was encountered Wednesday on the eve of its first official run between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring Island.

But Premier Bennett ordered the run made anyway and the new Queen complied on a single engine.

"What will we think of next to publicize this fine ferry service?" he cracked as the vessel, its manoeuvrability hampered, was nursed into a dock at Ganges with the aid of a tug.

BY SUNDAY Ferry service officials hope to launch the scheduled service between Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island and Tsawwassen on the Lower Mainland by Sunday.

It was to have started with the conclusion of celebrations yesterday.

The crippled ship made a shambles of elaborate celebrations set up on Mayne and Galiano Islands to herald the new service, and a three-hour cruise for some 400 special

guests scheduled for yesterday afternoon had to be cancelled.

Ferry officials said that on a single engine it was considered unwise to try docking at the intermediate Islands or at Long Harbor.

VENUE CHANGED So the celebrations were switched to Ganges.

The inter-island ferry Pender Queen and the old Mv. Cy Peck brought groups from the outer Islands in time for speeches, an Indian war dance and singing on Ganges dock.

FESTIVE CROWD More than 300 visitors and Islanders were on hand for the ferry acceptance ceremony and the raising of the government ferry service flag in the new ship.

Islanders took the delay in starting regular service with equanimity.

Said one old-timer: "I've waited 50 years for this and if I have to wait three more days I guess it doesn't matter very much."

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BERT FATT

Seen In Passing

Bert Fatt delivering flyers. (He is co-owner of a poultry farm and lives at 4245 Douglas with his wife Edna and children Cheryl, 6, and Debbie, 4. His hobbies are boating, fishing and skiing) ... Charles Gossling discussing a delicate operation ... Vera Bentley digging claims at Uchelet ... John Steele offering lunch to a friend ... Peter Brown looking forward to his marriage ... Bernice Kjekstad talking about Christine Keeler ... former mayor and Mrs. Percy Scowrah driving along Blanshard Street.

Old and New Vessels

Ferries Over-Driven? Yes! Says Engineer

Are the B.C. government's ferries being driven too fast for their own good?

A marine engineer who asked that he remain anonymous said yesterday he believes the answer is "yes."

He pointed to recent cases of bearing failure on two Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferries and on the new Queen of the Islands.

The Nanaimo failures forced temporary changes in scheduling and the trouble late Wednesday aboard the brand-new

Queen of the Islands has postponed inauguration of public service between Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island and Tsawwassen.

The engineer said the fact that the trouble hit two older vessels and one new one was symptomatic of sustained full power operation.

After Trial Runs

The Queen of the Islands is old enough to show initial signs of wear.

He said the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay vessels which suffered bearing trouble are not really old enough for normal wear to account for a major mechanical failure.

"The only conclusion is that they have been operated for too long at too high speeds in order to meet a too fast schedule."

Slowing Would Help

He believed slowing the vessels only two to three knots could make a substantial contribution to the reliability factor of the propulsion systems.

The government ferry service may be trying to do too much with too little.

"It is quite probable that they must either abandon their present schedules and adopt a more leisurely service, or else add more vessels so the fleet can maintain the schedule at reduced speeds."

He predicted that continued operation at or near maximum revolutions will bring more trouble.

"Besides bearing failures there are other, less pleasant, aspects of extended operation."

"The next stage is often metal fatigue in major mechanical

Tourists Note Independence

Hundreds of Americans spent their Fourth of July Independence Day holiday in Victoria yesterday.

There were cars here from California, Oregon and Washington and many other states, and a number of American yachts tied up in the Inner Harbor, as well as the American navy's USS Skagit.

First Walkathon, Now Wakeathon Craze in Nanaimo

By FRED ANNESLEY

NANAIMO—Earlier this year there was the Colonist 50-mile Walkathon, now comes the wakeathon.

At time of writing, last night, two 16-year-old Nanaimo high school students have been awake for 82 hours. They started at 9 a.m. Monday and hope to keep going for at least a week.

Lanky Gary Haraldson, who has emptied a six-ounce jar of coffee since Monday, explained in a hoarse voice how it all started.

"My friend Eddie Dumont and myself had been sitting up kinda late Monday night, so we just got the idea we'd like to see how long we could stay awake. Right now I have no idea how long we can keep going, we hope a week, but maybe a month for all we know."

Red-eyed Gary explained his partner had gone out for a swim, but was being watched by friends in case he should fall asleep. The pair, when separated, keep in touch regularly by telephone.

Gary said he eats regular meals and drinks lots of coffee and tea. He has had to throw cold water on his face several times, but generally he feels "wide-awake."

"We don't have any trouble in the daytime. Matter of fact, we feel swell," he said. "We don't exert ourselves at all, just sit around and at night we read or listen to the radio."

Gary spent Monday night on the front porch and the following two nights inside.

"I don't read too much," he said, "because it makes me tired, so I generally just listen to the radio."

The boys know of no world record for staying awake, but they have already started a contest in Nanaimo.

"Two teams of two are in the race as of Thursday," Gary said, "but we have no idea who they are. They just keep in touch with us by telephone every hour and they will try to exceed the number of hours we can stay awake. A couple of girls phoned to challenge us Thursday, but they have since dropped out."

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Lost Five Days

Two Men, Boy Survive Park Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Found at last after five days and nights in mountain wilderness, two deaf men and an eight-year-old boy were flown here Thursday evening.

Union Jack 'Reclaims' Bunker Hill

BOSTON (AP)—Bunker Hill monument, a memorial to an early battle of the American Revolutionary War, was "decorated" with the Union Jack and a defiant message for the Fourth of July.

The proclamation, hand-lettered on white cardboard, read:

"Know ye by these presents that the territory is re-claimed in ye name of His Imperial Majesty, George III, king of England and of ye American colonies.

"Further — A bundle of \$1,000 is hereby placed on the heads of ye notorious subversives Washington, Jefferson and Adams.

"Signed: Capt. Geoffrey Nowidge, Yorkshire Irregulars, 4 July, 1963."

New Jury Clears Warden

MONTREAL (CP)—Warden Michel LeCorre of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and two prison guards were cleared of criminal negligence Thursday night in the killing of another guard May 2.

A new coroner's jury deliberated 58 minutes before bringing in a verdict blaming the death of guard Raymond Teller, 35, on two prisoners who held him hostage.

HELD NEGLIGENT
The previous inquest May 10 held Mr. LeCorre and guards Alphonse Desormeaux, 34, and Aurele Martel, 21, criminally negligent in the killing.

The new inquest was ordered by the Quebec attorney-general's department at the request of federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier.

Mr. Chevrier had received representations, including one from the civil service association, that certain favorable witnesses had not been called to testify.

The two prisoners, Marcel Marcoux, 34, and his cousin Claude Marcoux, 21, held Teller hostage in an attempt to obtain a transfer to another penitentiary.

The men told of weary hours trying to reach the highway, as they Stewart McCullagh matched them step for step.

They said it was Stewart's ears that finally picked up the sound of the RCAF rescue helicopter Thursday afternoon.

Donald McCullagh, 32, of Surrey, his son, and Henry Boag, 37, of Vancouver, had been missing since last Saturday in rugged Manning Park, about 120 miles east of Vancouver.

HEADED NORTH

McCullagh said the trio headed north instead of south early in their hiking expedition.

"The boy came through with flying colors," he said. "We are deaf, but we are not mute and our deafness has nothing to do with what happened."

"It was very rough climbing for the boy," Boag told a reporter. "But he was very good. When you are fit the climbing doesn't bother you."

LOTS OF FOOD

"I was sick with flu for a day and that is why we postponed our return. We had some food left. We had pancake mix, noodle soup and powdered milk—good for two more days."

"At night we stayed near a stream with our three-pound sleeping bags. We had our plastic sheet underneath us to stop dampness from the ground and another piece over us to stop the rain."

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RED CHINA PROTESTS AS ENVOYS OUSTED



Unidentified woman is carried off by Baltimore County police to waiting busload of other demonstrators before he stepped into police patrol wagon after his arrest at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburb of Baltimore.—(AP Photofax)

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of United Presbyterian Church, is shown moments before he stepped into police patrol wagon after his arrest at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburb of Baltimore.—(AP Photofax)

In Racial Roundup of 283

Church Leaders Jailed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police arrested 283 white and Negro integrationists, including two high Protestant church officials and several Roman Catholic priests, in a massive Independence Day protest against segregation at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn.

The two prominent Protestant leaders arrested were Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the National Council of Protestant Episcopal (Anglican) Churches. Both are white and both were among the first 11 arrested at the park.

Negroes Hoot Down Chicago's Mayor

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley and Rev. J. H. Jackson, a Negro clergyman who heads the National Baptist Convention, were jeered off the speakers' platform Thursday at a rally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than 100 chanting, sign-carrying Negro and white demonstrators drowned out Mayor Daley's intended message of welcome to an estimated crowd of 15,000 in Chicago's Lakefront Grant Park.

Later the same group hooted down Dr. Jackson, who had sat through the anti-Daley demonstration, awaiting his own turn to speak. Dr. Johnson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, is president of the National Baptist Convention composed of 5,000,000 Negroes in the U.S. He, too, gave up and left the scene.

In between, Senator Paul Douglas (Dem. Ill.) was enthusiastically cheered before and after his speech.

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away any person he wishes. Gwynn Oak is privately owned and has maintained a policy of restricting its facilities to white persons.

Hundreds of park visitors who had gathered to await the arrival of the demonstrators from a downtown Baltimore Church jeered as the arrests were made.

Some of the remarks were: "It looks like a revival meeting." "Take 'em all," and "Lock 'em up and throw away the key."

Clergymen of many faiths and college professors and students participated in the massive demonstration. Besides Protestants and Roman Catholics, there were rabbis and Quaker leaders among the demonstrators.

PROMINENT NEGRO

A prominent Negro arrested was Dr. Furman L. Templeton of Baltimore, chairman of the National Presbyterian Inter-Racial Council and a former member of the Maryland Commission on Inter-Racial Problems and Relations, a state agency. All of those arrested were charged under Maryland's Trespass Act, which permits a proprietor of a business to turn

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China made a strong protest today to the Soviet Union over the expulsion of three Chinese diplomats and two students from Moscow.

Radio Peking, in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the protest was delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Peking Thursday. The broadcast termed the protest strong.

It said the protest called the Soviet expulsion action unreasonable and asked what justification the Soviet Union had for ousting the Chinese.

(See also Page 3.)

There was no indication that the Chinese planned a similar ouster action in retaliation. The protest further deepened the split between the two Communist countries at the time they were scheduled to open talks in Moscow on their problems.

Peking disclosed on June 27 that the Soviet Union had demanded the immediate recall of the five Chinese because they had distributed in the Soviet Union the Chinese Communist party's letter of June 14 assailing the Soviet position on Communist policy.

LETTER CIRCULATED
The Chinese letter was not made public by the Russians but Chinese stationed in Moscow made copies of it available to Russians and foreigners in the Soviet capital.

Radio Peking reported the delivery of the Chinese protest shortly after the Soviet Union had accused China of slander, meddling and aggravating relations. The Soviet statement was in response to the earlier Chinese blast over the expulsion of the five Chinese. The Soviet party central committee said China had given Moscow a "tendentious lecture."

There was no official word here yet on the scheduled hour or site of the negotiations originally called to restore peace in the Communist world.

Unofficial reports last night said the plane carrying the top-level negotiators here from Peking was delayed by bad weather in the Siberian city of Irkutsk.

Monitors reported that up until an early hour this morning, Radio Peking had made no mention of the departure from Peking of the delegation leaders.

A flurry of statements on the eve of the talk indicated neither the Soviets nor the Chinese plan to retreat from their violently opposed stands on the question of war-or-peace with the western world.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Three convicted charged in April penitentiary riot said they were too sore to sit and were given a week's remand Thursday—but only to give them time to hire a lawyer.

Warden Ross Hall said a paddling had been scheduled in a disciplinary action at the penitentiary.

Trio Stands For Remand

Clause-by-Clause Study

Industry Post Near

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons nearly passed its first major piece of legislation Thursday night, pushing the new industry department bill through all but the third and final reading stage. Normally this is a formality.

It sat a half-hour late—until 10:31 p.m. EDT—to complete clause-by-clause study and the government accepted a number of amendments from the opposition.

Defence Production Minister
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Liberals Right Say Birchers

OTTAWA (UPI)—The United States' ultra-right-wing John Birch Society Thursday found its way to Canada's Parliament Hill with a deluge of leaflets advocating a U.S.-Canada confederation.

The leaflets, signed Chapter 28, the John Birch Society, were postmarked New York City and contained mentions, senators, centre block officials and Parliamentary press gallery newsmen.

The society extended congratulations for the victory of the Liberals, and aimed its propaganda against "Demagogue John" Diemabaker.

Drawing on Canada's election campaign, which was highlighted by a nuclear arms controversy, one side of the leaflet showed a photostat of a Feb. 28 U.S. magazine article entitled "Diemabaker: Decline and Fall."

On the reverse side of the leaflet was a cartoon, which also accompanied the magazine story, showing Mr. Diemabaker being blasted off into space, booming past a stationary atomic missile with a bird nesting on its tip.

Beneath the cartoon the John Birch chapter wrote: "Sir, does this perspective appeal to you?"

"Remember, soon this will be the fate of the parliamentary careers of Demagogue John's supporters."

"Congratulations on the Confederation of Canada with the U.S.A."

Near Saigon

'Fantastic Labyrinth' Hides Reds

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A fantastic labyrinth of tunnels, still manned by Communist guerrillas, has been found by chance only 25 miles northwest of this capital.

The communication tunnels, plus supply depots are in a network stretching at least 15 miles. U.S. military officers, from what they know of it, believe the guerrillas needed at least eight years to complete the network.

The U.S. officers are advisers to the South Vietnamese army in its fight against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The army now is methodically probing and destroying the labyrinth from the surface. How many guerrillas are down there is unknown.

Every so often, a guerrilla sniper will pop up from an opening and open fire. In recent days these snipers have killed nine government troops and a U.S. adviser and wounded 10 other soldiers.

Armored personnel carriers and tanks combing the tangled jungle region stumbled on the underground complex last weekend. A tank sank into the soil over a subterranean supply depot.

Infantrymen gingerly probed around the room and found several tunnels leading off to other points. Documents found in the room indicated the extent of the tunnel system.

One South Vietnamese officer said: "It will take us weeks to destroy these underground hide-outs. Sending troops down there to walk through the tunnels is sending them to certain death."

The tunnels are about three feet high, with some feet of earth above them. Our men could be wiped out with grenades without damaging the tunnels.

The army is disabling the tunnels by pouring in tear gas, smoke and other chemicals and then sealing them off with explosives. But it is a long task.

One of the problems is that the tunnels still are occupied by plenty of guerrillas.

Reporters who visited the area heard constant sniper fire, aimed mostly at helicopters flying over the region.

"We hope to have the area clear by the end of this year, if we can clear these tunnels," one officer said.

The snail of guerrilla dead surrounded in the blown tunnels already is drifting over the area.

Eight-Year Job